



Users of the Dinky Are Exasperated Questionnaire Finds.....	3
Township Files for Green Acres Funds To Acquire 5-Acre Tract.....	3
Princeton's "Natural Resource" — Its Authors — Visit PHS.....	9
To Observe Holy Week, Area Churches Plan Variety of Services.....	26
After 25 Years on Township Police Force Lt. Frank Boccanfuso Retires.....	1B
Former Dean of Admissions at Princeton Founds Consulting Service.....	t6B

VOL. XLI, NO. 1

Wednesday, March 19, 1986

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WANTED: SAME ARCHES, SIMILAR RAILINGS AND PIERS: Disappointed by Department of Transportation drawings for the Harrison Street Bridge replacement that show four shallow arches resting on piers that are high out of the water, Planning Board leaders continue to press their case for a bridge that will "complement the character of our community and the beauty of Lake Carnegie." The existing piers are only two feet out of the water, and the arch that begins at one pier and ends at the next is thus deeper than one spanning two taller piers.

(Township Engineering Dept. photo)

SOC Learns It Must Have Sewer Ban Before Exemptions Can Be Granted

Question: When is a sewer ban not a sewer ban?

Answer: When the state Department of Environmental Protection, which all along has had the final say in the issuance of permits to developers for new sewer connections, interprets its regulations as saying that the local authority must impose a ban in order for the DEP to grant an exemption.

Township Committee wrestled last Monday in work session with the seemingly upside-down logic of this new development in the long history of sewer bans vis-a-vis sewer repair, and in the relationship of local authority to state. The need for the local authority to impose a sewer ban arose out of a recent daytime shirt-sleeves session between Leroy T. Cattaneo, acting chief of the Bureau of Municipal Waste Management in the Water Quality Management section of the DEP, and

members of the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee.

Mr. Cattaneo was here ostensibly to review the SOC's plan for replacement of two major trunk lines at an estimated cost of \$8 million and to continue work of infiltration and inflow removal at an additional estimated cost of \$4 million. However, according to Martin Dorward, SOC manager, the session was largely taken up with a sometimes heated discussion of DEP regulations pertaining to sewer extension or connection permits.

In an effort to control and eliminate sewer overflow conditions statewide, not just in Princeton, the DEP adopted stricter regulations in July, 1984. For the first time the regulations addressed "adequate conveyance capacity" — sewer lines — as well as capacity in sewer treatment plants. These regulations also

Continued on Page 22

New School Head Expected To Be Named by April 15

The search for a Princeton Regional School superintendent is getting down to the wire and the new school head is expected to be named by April 15.

This past weekend, the school board met in closed session to select the seven finalists. These were culled from 128 applications reviewed by the search consultant, Carroll F. Johnson. The 128 applications came from 31 different states and one foreign country, and, according to Board President Michael Mahoney, were representative as to both gender and race.

These seven, called by Dr. Mahoney "about as diverse and representative a group as you can find," will be interviewed by the entire board over the next

Continued on Page 23

When That Bridge Is Finally Built, Committee Wants It Well Designed

Spurred by leaders of the Planning Board and the eloquent comments of a Regatta Row resident, Township Committee voted Monday night to continue to press the state Department of Transportation for certain design elements in the Harrison Street Bridge replacement. Committee did so despite remarks by Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike that continued "fooling around" with the bridge design would delay the re-opening of a vital transportation link.

From Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, Committee learned that revised plans for the bridge received from the DOT last week contained an error in plotting the water surface elevation. Although the plan provides for an overall arching of the bridge — as was requested by the Township — the four individual arches are not as deep as had been asked for. That fact is shown up in the error in plotting the height of the water in relation to the bridge and to the top of the piers, Mr. Kiser said.

Although sidewalks on each side of the bridge had been requested, not only by the Township but also by Princeton University, for reasons of symmetry as well as convenience for walkers and bicyclists, the new plans show a single six-foot walkway, transferred to the west side of the bridge. Mayor Pike read a letter from Eugene McPartland, Princeton University vice president for facilities, which revealed that a foot bridge over the D&R Canal at Sayre Drive may be in place by this summer.

The foot bridge was proposed by the University and has the endorsement of the D&R Canal Coalition. In conjunction with a sidewalk on the east side of the Harrison Street Bridge, it would allow residents in University housing adjacent to Harrison Street to

walk, jog, and bicycle to the Forrestal campus. There is a Route 1 underpass to Forrestal, and these graduate students and faculty members would have access to that campus without traveling on or crossing Route 1, Mr. McPartland notes.

Mr. McPartland wrote to clear up a misconception that the soccer fields in West Windsor were the subject of development for which a second sidewalk would be needed. He concludes by saying, "this is clearly a case where two sidewalks are better than one."

Continued on Page 19

Lifemobile No Longer Stationed in Princeton

There is no longer a lifemobile stationed in Princeton. Early this week, the recently inaugurated county Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU) program moved its lifemobile and crew out of the Valley Road building and into more spacious quarters at the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Company building on Clarksville Road.

This is the third move for the lifemobile and its 24-hour-a-day crew since the Helene-Fuld-administered MICU program began late last year. It was first stationed at Princeton Medical Center and, after a short time, moved to Valley Road.

The county program, which dispatches lifemobiles out of three locations, has effectively replaced the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad's lifemobile program. While the Princeton squad had not charged for the use of its ambulance equipped with advanced life-saving support equipment, the county program charges \$350. The Princeton First Aid Squad, however, still provides all other rescue squad services without a fee.

Continued on Page 6

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Council Says "No" to New Park & Shop Hours

Borough Council has voted not to extend the hours at the Park and Shop Library Lot until 8 p.m. and to retain the 6 p.m. limit on collecting fees. Objections to the idea had come from several persons, including Township residents who said such an extension would in-

terfere with their use of the library.

There was also a reluctance on the part of Mayor and Council to single this lot out as the only municipal parking area in the Borough to charge a fee after 6 p.m.

In other business, Council introduced an ordinance to allow parking meters to be placed in front of Borough Hall, along Monument Drive from Bayard Lane to the police driveway. A public hearing is scheduled for April 8.

40th Anniversary of 'Town Topics' Marked by Publication of this Issue

Most readers pay little or no attention to the Roman numerals and Arabic numbers located at the top lefthand side of page one of most newspapers. But if you check those on page one of this issue, you will see that *Town Topics* is celebrating its 40th anniversary this week.

On Friday, March 15, 1946, a slim little paper, about half the size of the "Esso" road maps of the day, was delivered free of charge to the residents of Princeton by the post office. It reflected the combined efforts of two brothers-in-law, Donald C. Stuart and Dan D. Coyle.

"*Town Topics* is not a newspaper," they told its first-time readers. "You will note that it carries no news stories headlined in familiar style, nor will it attempt to cover the everyday happenings here. Rather, it will bring editorial comment, built around news highlights; spot coverage of the significant and the amusing; worthwhile reviews of cinema, theatre and sport."

Four decades later, that philosophy admittedly has changed. *Town Topics* is in every sense a newspaper, attempting to cover the daily happenings here on a wide variety of subjects as completely as possible. And headlines, on the more important articles, have become a part of the paper, too. Those on the smaller stories have recently been slightly increased in size to help readers.

But, along the way, *Town Topics* has retained some of its uniqueness. It still is one of the few complete newspapers in this country delivered free of charge. The page layout, with stories running consecutively through the paper, is different. And the misnamed classified section remains unclassified to the delight of some readers and the consternation of others.

As the town has grown so has *Town Topics*. This 72-page issue is the biggest ever at this time of year. However, as any resident of this fast-growing area is well aware, big does not always mean better. *Town Topics* was committed to good, solid reporting and writing 40 years ago, and remains so today. It also is committed to giving the merchants and businesses in the Princeton area a place to advertise at a reasonable price.

And this brings the final thought of that 1946 philosophy very much into the present: "Thus, *Town Topics* will serve as the first means of communication with all of Princeton. In this capacity, we hope that it may, by pointing out trends and correlating opinion, have a beneficial effect upon the town in which all of us take pride and pleasure in living."

The loyalty and support of *Town Topics*' readers and advertisers through these years is deeply appreciated.

—Donald C. (Jeb) Stuart, III

INDEX

Art.....	10B
Business.....	16B
Calendar of the Week.....	19B
Classified Ads.....	30-48
Club News.....	14B
Current Cinema.....	4B
Engagements.....	15B
Mailbox.....	9B
Music.....	6B
New to Us.....	12B
Obituaries.....	29
People in the News.....	24
Religion.....	26
Sports.....	20B
Theatres.....	2B
Topics of the Town.....	3
Trenton Roundup.....	6

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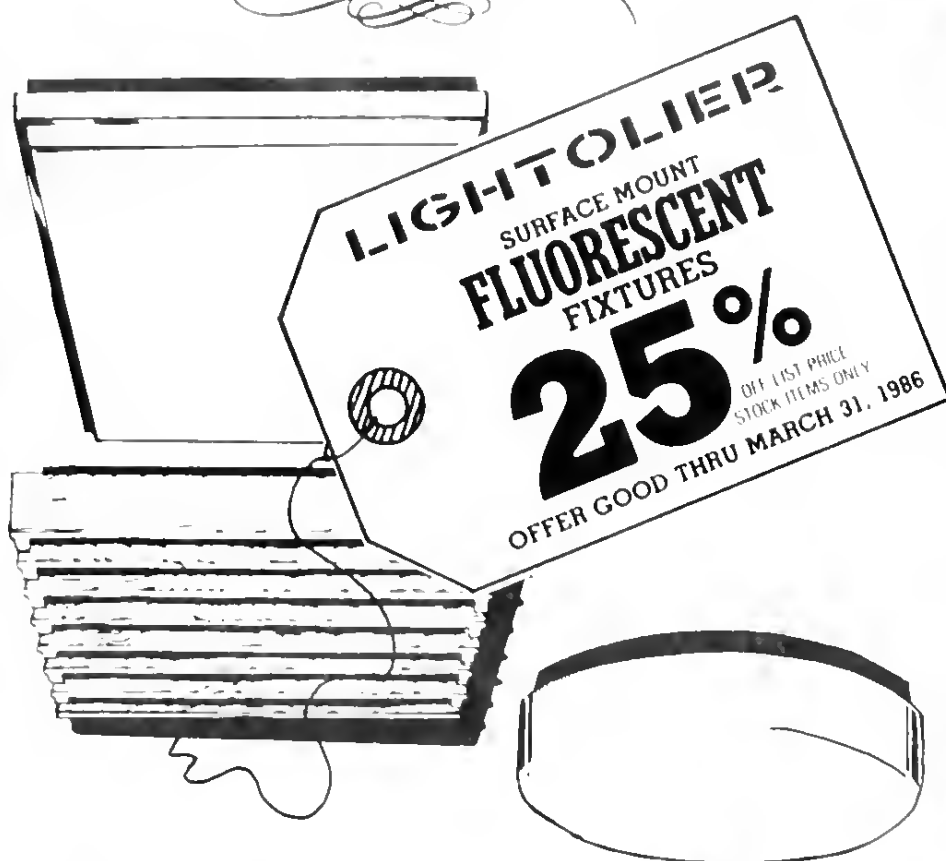
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TOPICS

Of The Town

Application Is Approved For Green Acres Loan

Township Committee has authorized the filing of an application for Green Acres funds to acquire a five-acre tract that juts into the Autumn Hill Reservation.

Known as the Larsen property, the land has been vacant since a fire destroyed the single existing dwelling in a small clearing. The parcel is a narrow rectangle jutting for its full length into the park, and the Planning Board has felt that its acquisition would prevent reconstruction of a new dwelling and access road within the overall boundaries of the park.

The Township's application last year for Green Acres funds for this tract was denied. Committee was faced with a choice Monday night of this tract and two others: the 100-acre Poe property that is part of Woodfield Reservation and which Township has the use of during the lifetime of Mrs. Poe, and the 55-acre Arcaro tract that has been suggested for Green Acres acquisition by neighbors to prevent its development as an office-research zone.

Committee noted the price tags on each: \$60,000 for the Larsen tract, \$600,000 for the Poe property and \$3.5 million for the Arcaro acreage, and concluded that it would limit the application at the present time to the Larsen tract. Green Acres funds, once given in grant form, are now doled out

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Questionnaire on Dinky Service Reveals Frustrated Commuters

It was a bright and sunny almost-Spring Tuesday morning when Dinky riders had their chance to speak out. "How would you characterize the Dinky," they were asked in a questionnaire distributed and collected by three Princeton University seniors hired for the task.

The survey was done by Rodney Fisk of Princeton, who is trying to convince New Jersey Transit to sell him the Dinky. He says he can do a better job than the state agency, which has thus far been unresponsive to his offer.

Of the 154 who responded to the survey, 62 percent were generally negative about the abbreviated line, using words such as "exasperating," "frustrating," and "just plain bad."

Of this number, some two thirds characterized the Dinky as "unreliable," complaining that it doesn't wait for the New York train — "and the main line doesn't wait for the Dinky."

Seven percent of the riders were positive about the Dinky and nine percent were neutral. Some 12 percent focused on the importance of the service.

Six percent, responding to the survey's request for "a few words," came up with descriptions such as "short but cute" and "quaint but wobbly."

And five percent characterized the Dinky in very negative terms: "dirty," "discourteous," "socialistic" and "the worst part of the working day."

Of those who commented on having the Dinky transferred from the public to the private sector, 35 percent were in favor while 55 percent conditionally supported the idea. Here, concerns were that the fare and service be guaranteed. Ten percent didn't like the notion at all.

in loans, with a 20 year payback and two percent interest.

Township resident Robert Hosford asked that Committee consider using the \$60,000 instead to making improvements to an undeveloped Township open space area known as the Van Dyke-White property, at Van Dyke Road and Snowden Lane. Mr. Hosford said he thought open space lands like this ought to be accessible to neighbors. He suggested tennis courts, squash courts, swings and places for mothers to congregate with young children. Committee said it would take a look at the area in question and consider his suggestions.

Warehouse Conversion Hearing Is Postponed

The Planning Board has postponed hearing more about Princeton International Properties' plan to convert an unused warehouse behind PJ's Pancake House to office and apartment.

Originally part of this Thursday's Planning Board agenda, the application will be carried to the next regular meeting on Tuesday, April 1. The Planning Board meets in the Township meeting room, Valley Road building, Witherspoon Street entrance. Meetings start at 7:30.

The Zoning Amendment Review Committee's recommendation for the OR-3 zone, the 56-

acre Arcaro tract between Cherry Valley Road and Route 206, is on the agenda for this Thursday, as discussion of an ordinance amending the contribution and fee requirements of the Affordable Housing Ordinance. The public hearing on the amendment has been scheduled by Township Committee for its April 7 meeting. Applications up for approval at this Thursday's meeting include a modification by Springlands Associates of a lot line, the replacement of the River Road pump station, and a modification to the approval Princeton Restoration Partners received for the former Gourmet Shop building at the corner of Nassau and Harrison Streets.

Kiosk Standing Empty, Hopes to Open Shortly

The kiosk at the top of Palmer Square closed its doors last week. But Collins Vice President Gary Green says it will probably reopen by the end of the month, under new management.

Donna and Paul Bevansee, who operated the kiosk since it opened in 1983, left last week. The new operator, according to Mr. Green, will most likely be Suhurban Transit, which has sold its bus tickets at the kiosk since it lost its terminal at Nassau and Witherspoon Streets late last year.

Continued on Next Page

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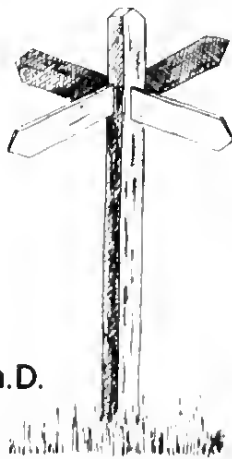
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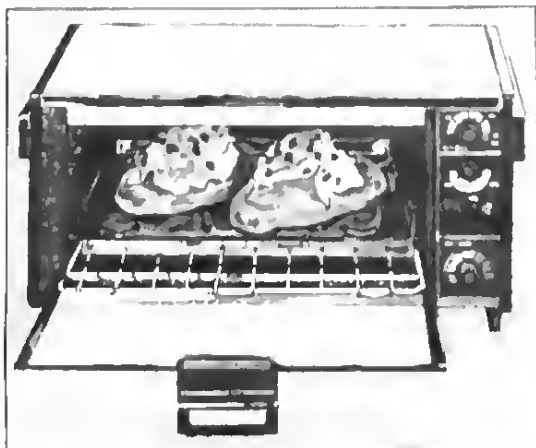
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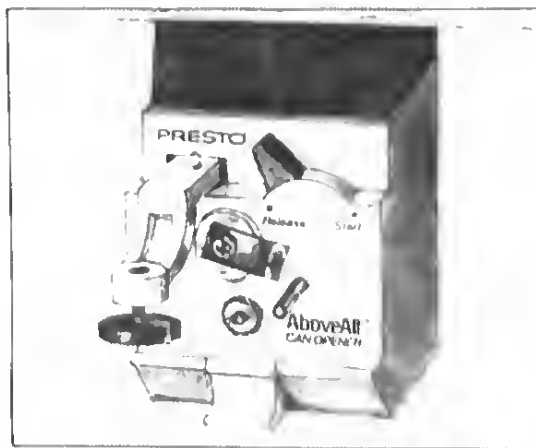
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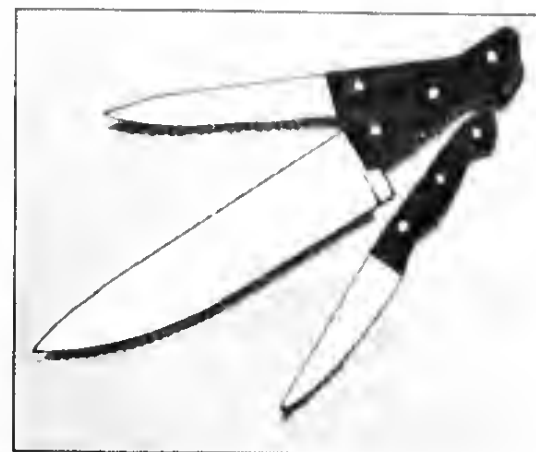
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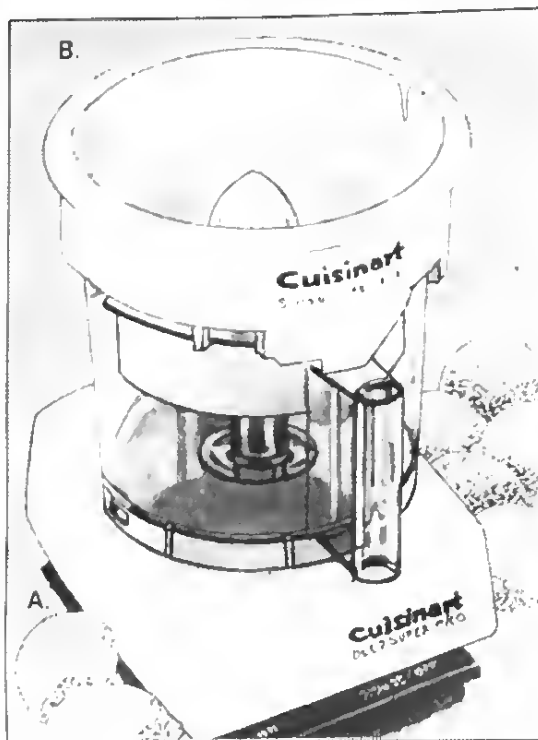
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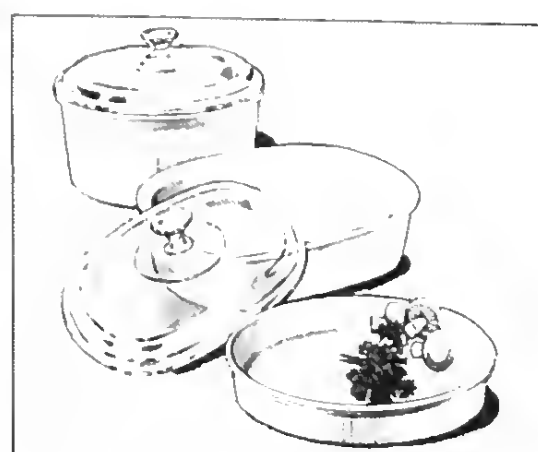
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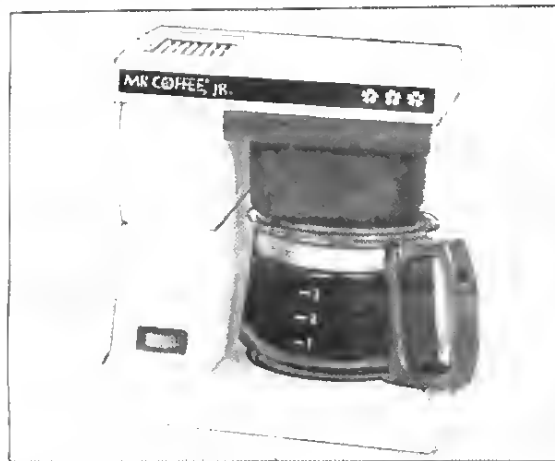
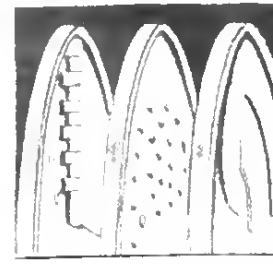
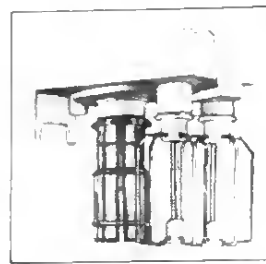
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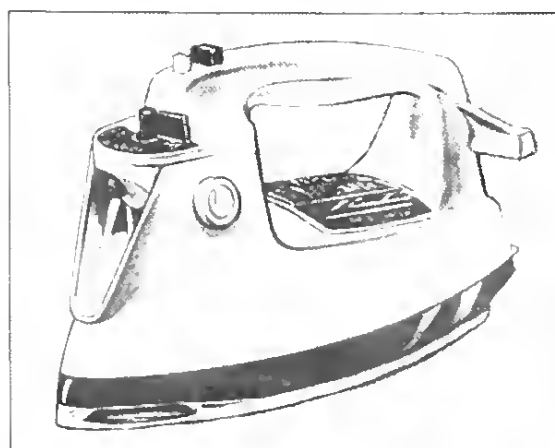
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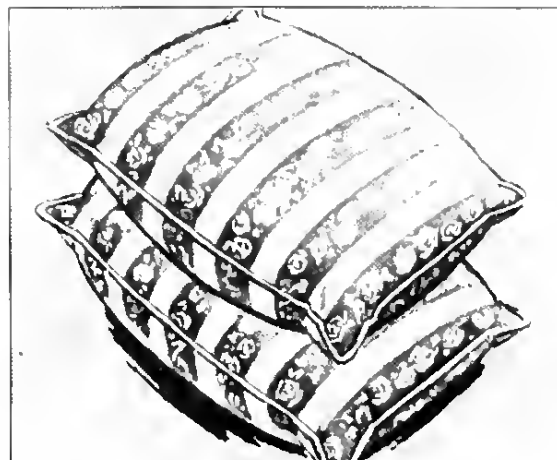
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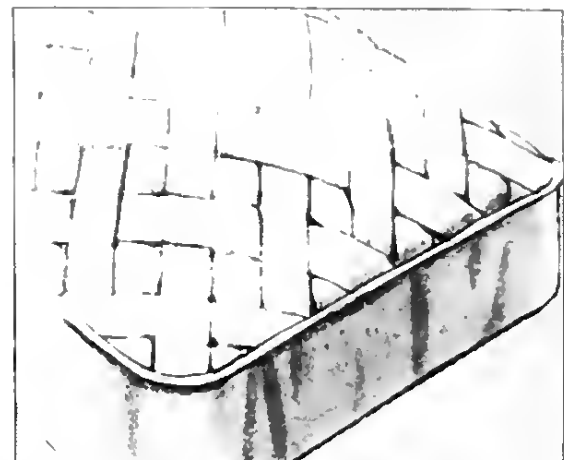
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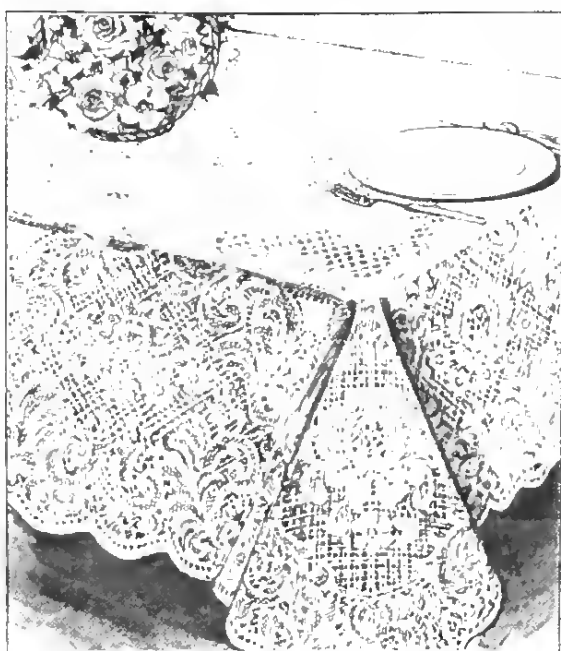


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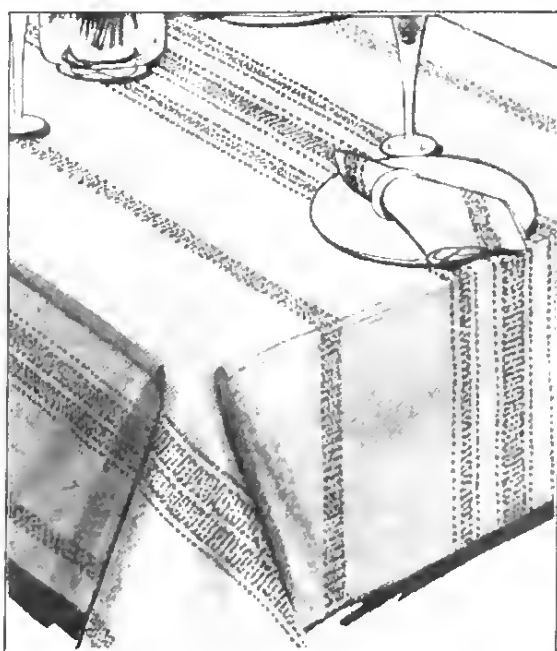
SAVINGS FOR A HOLIDAY TABLE



Reg. 3.50-85.00 **SAVE 20%**
'Antique Rose' from Quaker Lace. Old World styling in easy care 85% cotton/15% Dacron® polyester lace. White or bone.

	Reg.	Sale
60 x 80" oblong/oval	45.00	35.99
70 x 90" oblong/oval	50.00	39.99
70 x 108" oblong/oval	65.00	51.99
70 x 126" oblong/oval	85.00	67.99
70" round	45.00	35.99
Napkins	3.50	2.79

Solid Color Liners in bone, peach, rose, ocean blue, camel, yellow and light green.
51 x 66", reg. 3.25 ... **2.49**. 66 x 85", reg. 4.00 ... **3.49**. 66 x 102", reg. 4.75 ... **3.99**. 66" round, reg. 4.00 ... **3.49**.



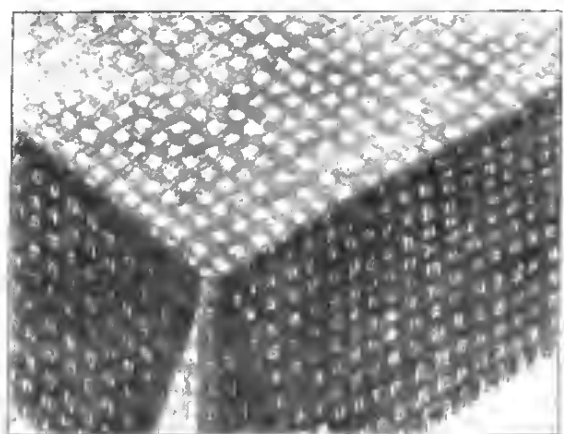
52 x 70" oblong/oval, reg. 19.00 **SALE 14.99**

'Allegro' Satin-Striped Tablecloth from Sleater. Stain-resistant, no-iron VISA® polyester in white, bone, ocean mist, slate, carnation and willow.

52 x 52", reg. 14.00 ... **10.99**. 60 x 86", 60 x 104" or 60 x 120" oblong or oval, reg. 25.00-35.00 ... **19.99-27.99**. 70" rd., reg. 25.00 ... **19.99**. Napkins, reg. 2.75 ... **1.99**

'Casual' by Tobin, Sporn and Glaser. Perma press, soil-release tablecloth of 65% poly/35% cotton. In white, champagne, light blue, dusty rose or ocean spray.

52" square, reg. 13.00 ... **9.99**
52 x 70", 60 x 86" or 60 x 104" oblong or oval, reg. 17.00-30.00 ... **12.99-23.99**. 60 x 122" oblong, reg. 34.00 ... **26.99**. 70" or 90" rd., reg. 24.00-30.00 ... **18.99-23.99**
Napkins, reg. 2.50 ... **1.99**



52 x 70" oblong/oval, reg. 26.00 **SALE 21.99**

'Heather' Homespun-Look Checkered Tablecloth with deep fringe for added impact. Natural, sandstone, peach, adobe, slate blue.

	Reg.	Sale
52 x 52" square	18.00	13.99
60 x 86" oblong	36.00	31.99
62 x 86" oval	40.00	35.99
60 x 104" oblong	44.00	37.99
62 x 104" oval	48.00	39.99
70" round	36.00	31.99
Napkins, ea.	3.50	2.99

Reg. 21.00-40.00 **SAVE 25%**

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Motor Vehicle Inspections

An Assembly-approved bill that would continue New Jersey's dual public-private motor vehicle inspection system will now go to the Senate for a vote. The measure would make permanent the option to have an annual vehicle inspection done at either a privately owned garage or a state-operated inspection station.

Assemblyman William "Pat" Schuber, R-Bergen, the bill's sponsor, said the dual system has cut waiting lines at the state stations from an average of 33 minutes four years ago to an average of six minutes. Private garages handle about 20 percent of all vehicles inspected each year.

Revamping Civil Service

The state Assembly has passed legislation that would make major changes in the present Civil Service system. Included would be the elimination of the Civil Service Commission and the Department of Civil Service, replacing them with a Merit System Board and the Department of Personnel.

The bill passed by a vote of 45-6, with most of the Democratic minority abstaining. The bill was expected to pass the Assembly with the support of the Republican majority, but a much tougher test is anticipated in the Democratic-controlled Senate.

Relief for Bankers

Under legislation approved by the state Assembly, New Jersey banks would be able to reach out of state to conduct business and would also be permitted to accumulate larger assets to improve their competitive position.

The measure, already approved by the state Senate, will now go to Gov. Thomas H. Kean for his signature. The governor has not indicated whether he will sign it.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Mr. Green said Mr. and Mrs. Bevansee did not want to continue running the operation, but that he had hoped they would stay until the end of the month. "But they decided they just wanted to stop," he said. The

Bevansees were unavailable for comment.

When Suburban Transit takes over the kiosk, the operation will probably be more limited to newspapers, magazines and paperback books, said Mr. Green. There will be fewer souvenirs and knick-knacks.

Lifemobile

Continued from Page 1

In discussions prior to the county takeover of the lifemobile program, it appeared to be a given that Princeton would be the site of one lifemobile. With the rig now in West Windsor, experts estimate that this will add at least five to seven minutes of response time.

"I think this is a definite disadvantage for people in the Princeton area," said Mark Freda, former president of the Princeton Squad. "The county originally selected Princeton because it was an optimum spot. Now the response time, which is vital, has been lengthened."

Although the territories covered by the three units sometimes change with the availability of rigs, the lifemobile now in West Windsor generally serves Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, West Windsor, Plainsboro, the southern half of Montgomery Township, and Hopewell.

Mary Ann Henderson, captain of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and a paid

paramedic with the county MICU program, said that the two-person crew had to leave Princeton Hospital because the space allotted to it was too small. "It was pretty difficult for two persons to be based there, and there was no space near the emergency room," she said. "The unit left after a week."

At Valley Road, she said the crew shared quarters with the bus drivers. "It was the drivers' facility and it was too small," said Ms. Henderson. "But then even this space was no longer available and no additional space was found. We were asked to leave."

At the Medical Center, Director of Public Relations Jane Kerney said the MICU crew was given space to fill out forms, but that quarters were tight.

"We feel they should be here working with us on an ongoing basis and we are distressed they are not," she said. "We want them here at the Medical Center, and if they called we'd get them space to share."

—Myrna K. Bearse



Is Julius H. Gross, Inc. Decorators going international?

Pictured above Julius H. Gross, President of Gross Decorators, Inc., Princeton, N.J. showing floor plans of a faraway interior decorating job to his daughter, Maria Gross, Assoc. ASID Interior Designer in her Lawrenceville office that Julius Gross is invited to undertake in Ibadan, Nigeria, Africa for former Princeton residents and longtime clients, Dr. & Mrs. Laurence Stifel, Director - General of IITA Research in Ibadan. Their new home for the next 5 years, called "The Fortress," is to receive new paint & wallpapers by a Julius Gross professional crew.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Crash Leads To Arrest Of a Philadelphia Man

A 40-year-old Philadelphia resident, John Harris, was arrested last week and charged with the theft of an IBM computer and monitor valued at \$3,300 from an office in the 1000 Herrontown Road building.

Held in \$2,500 bail, Harris was arraigned Monday night before Judge Sydney Souter and sent to the Mercer County Detention Center. He is also wanted on an outstanding burglary warrant issued by the Philadelphia police.

Harris' problems began when he was driving on Bunn Drive at 5:20 Friday morning and noticed that he was heading for a Do Not Enter section. When he attempted to swerve right to follow the proper direction, his car swerved on the wet roadway and struck the curb, damaging the undercarriage.

Ptl. Mark Emann investigated and charged Harris with careless driving and driving without a license. Police, who had received a report of the theft the night before of the computer from the office of Township developer Benedict Yedlin, then searched the car. They had become suspicious when a check with the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Department revealed that Harris had no driver's license.

When they asked Harris to open the trunk lid, he replied he couldn't because he had no key. Police obtained a search warrant from a state superior court judge and forced the trunk open. Inside, they found the stolen computer.

Fails To Elude Police. It always seems to work in the movies but it didn't for William



A DAY OF CRAFTS, BARGAINS, AND FOOD — the annual Princeton High School Flea Market — is scheduled for Saturday from 9 to 2. Preparing for the event are, l. to r., Dina Robinson, Betsy Straszheim, Lindy Elref, and Anna Rosa Kohn.

Higgins, 25, of Hamilton Square.

Higgins was operating his 1986 BMW at 12:30 Saturday morning when Patrolmen Chris Boutote and Ken Lozier observed him commit a motor vehicle violation on Stockton Street near Elm Road. When the officers attempted to stop his car, Higgins sped off and led the officers on a chase through the Borough and Township.

On Springdale Road, thinking he was far enough ahead to avoid detection, Higgins pulled into a driveway and ducked

down inside the car. It didn't succeed. The officers retraced their path and managed to apprehend Higgins, charging him with eluding a police officer.

Later released, Higgins is scheduled to appear in Borough court April 16.

Beer Party Bust. Two juveniles, a 17-year-old from Hopewell and a 16-year-old from Princeton, were arrested this month by Township police who charged them as minors in possession of alcohol.

Police had responded to a call reporting a teenage party

on Mason Drive. Upon their arrival around 4:30 p.m. they found a large party in progress.

The two juveniles, plus the remaining contents of a half-barrel of beer, were turned over to Township Juvenile Office Peter Savalli for processing.

Police said the owners of the Mason Drive home were not at home at the time.

Shoplifters Are Charged In 3 Separate Offenses

Township police reported four arrests in three cases of shoplifting this month.

William T. Teague, 25, 184 John Street, was charged with stealing three packages of bed-sheets worth \$70 from the Acme Store in the Princeton Shopping Center.

He allegedly placed the sheets near a store exit and as he left he placed the packages in a bag. Police said that Teague was apparently known by the store manager who identified him as the suspect.

The same day — March 6 — Keith M. Coriell, 25, of Virginia Beach was charged with shoplifting three pairs of socks valued at \$15 from Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

A short time later, Coriell was apprehended on Clearview Avenue near the shopping center and returned to the store, where he was identified by the store manager. The stockings were still in his possession, police said.

Last week, Kenneth A. Boyle, 21, of Hamilton Township, received some inside help in trying to get a 15-pound bag of shrimp valued at \$74.97 through a checkout counter at the Super Fresh Market in the shopping

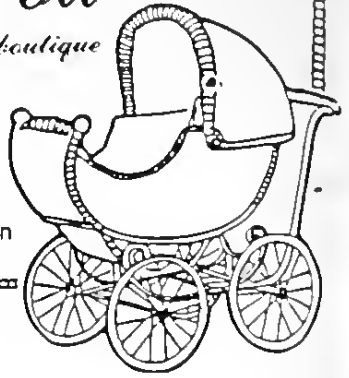
Continued on Page 10

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Princeton's 'Natural Resource,' Artists and Writers, Meet with High School Students during Author's Day

Oklahoma may have its oil and Arizona its Grand Canyon. But Princeton has its own natural resources: writers and artists. And last week at Princeton High School, some 40 showed up to celebrate "Author's Day" and talk to the students about their work.

The feeling during the day was less ivory tower and more "old home week," as person after person talked of a closeness and bond to the school. This often resulted from having had children graduate from the high school.

New Yorker cartoonist Henry Martin's two daughters went through the whole Princeton school system, from Littlebrook to Princeton High. Ann Martin, herself an author of five children's books, came in from New York City to join her father for the event.

Jill Schoenstein was there with her father, Ralph Schoenstein. A PHS graduate, she is now editor of Atlantic City Magazine. Her father has just had his fifteenth book, *Every Day is Sunday*, published. ("I'll keep trying until I get it right," he said.) Another Schoenstein daughter, Eve-Lynn, now a senior at Sarah Lawrence, also graduated from the high school.

Freeman Dyson of the Institute for Advanced Study said that it was fun to participate in this Friends of the Princeton High School Library event. "My kids graduated from the high school, and I like to see the place," he said.

And Arthur S. Link, who is the George Henry Davis '86 Professor of American History at Princeton University and director and editor of the papers of Woodrow Wilson, was there to speak to the students about this project. Four of his children graduated from the high school. "It gives you quite a connection," he said.

John McPhee, who with Ralph Schoenstein was honorary co-chairman of the event, said it was a great pleasure for



Ralph Schoenstein

him to return to the high school. Mr. McPhee, Princeton born, is an alumnus of the high school, class of 1948. Four of his children also graduated from PHS.

After coffee and sweet rolls in the guidance office, the authors and artists, accompanied by student hosts, fanned out into the classrooms of the 56-year-old building. Forty-five minutes later, each visited a second classroom.

Mr. McPhee spoke first to students in Marianne Hartmann's sophomore English class. A hand-made bright red banner, "Welcome Mr. McPhee," greeted him.

"It's a pleasure to be here because this is my school," were his first words. Then the students had the remarkable opportunity to learn about writing from a master of the craft.

Outlining important structure, said Mr. McPhee, is very important in writing. He first learned this, he told the attentive audience, from his English teacher for three years at the high school, Olive McKee. "She assigned numerous pieces of writing, and whatever it was had to be accompanied by an outline."

"She would have us do three pieces of writing in a week," he recalled, "and she'd read it all. She also had us read our work to other kids at the high school."

He told the students that he almost always knew the last line of an article before he knew



John McPhee

the first ("It's nice to know where you're going") and, in response to a young man who asked, "Do you have to be inspired," Mr. McPhee replied, "No, Sir, you have to panic." He said that he goes through a minor form of writer's block every day. "If you think that when you sit down to write for school you can't get anything down, you're experiencing what I experience."

Mr. McPhee recalled that he was not allowed to work on the school newspaper, *The Tower*, while a student. "You couldn't work on *The Tower* if you were going to college. The school was divided into three sections: academic, commercial and trade. The journalism class was in the commercial section, and that class did *The Tower*."

Mr. McPhee was barely 17 when he graduated from high school. He was accepted at Princeton University, but his parents insisted that he would have to go away for a year if he wanted to go to school in town.

"I went to Deerfield Academy and I had a one-year course in geology. I loved that course," he said. His next book, scheduled to be published in September, will contain articles about the geology of Wyoming and Colorado.

Mr. McPhee told the students that he revises a great deal, but that he is able to tell when things are "as good as I can make them." On the subject of editors, he said, "an editor should be someone who helps you be you." And he noted that when his New Yorker articles are published in book form, they are exactly as they appeared in the magazine.

Ralph Schoenstein, who spoke to a biology class in the second 45-minute session, said the admonition to "write what you know" can also be interpreted to mean that you can know your imagination.

"By the time Shakespeare wrote his plays, there were no new plots. The last new plot was used up in 1600. He had to use his imagination."

He also talked about a writer's stock in trade — words — and specifically about some

new words that have been added to the language. He said he would like to see such additions as "impact," (used as a verb) and "infrastructure," ushered out.

But he didn't rail against all new words, and recalled that one day S.J. Perelman was very excited because he had discovered a new word, "tallied," as to wreck your car.

"That's a good new word," said Mr. Schoenstein, but I think 'counterproductive' should go away."

"And what," asked Mr. Schoenstein, "is the difference between "shower activity" and "rain?"

He gave Winston Churchill's request to the United States for armaments as an example of the best use of the English language.

"Send us the guns and we will do the job," wrote Churchill. Mr. Schoenstein mused, with a slight shudder, on some of the ways the message might be worded in today's multisyllabic climate of inflated meanings.

By the time the morning was completed, every student in Princeton High School had heard a talk by a working writer or artist who was also, in most cases, a Princeton resident. It was a very special day in a town where, says Ralph Schoenstein with certainty, every third person is either a writer or an artist.

Myrna K. Bearse

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center without paying for it. Police said an employee had placed a green "paid" sticker on the shrimp and was observed by the store manager who signed a complaint. The employee, Stephen L. Triano, 21, of Lincroft, and Boyle knew each other, police said. Both were issued summonses and later released.

A Chocoholic's Loot: Candy From Polly's

Polly's Fine Candy store on Palmer Square was entered last week by a chocoholic who stole candy Easter baskets, candy-filled animals and Godiva chocolates worth a combined \$771.

Capt. Thomas Michaud reported the intruder had kicked in a rear door off John Street to enter the shop between closing time and 9:30 the following morning. Nothing else was taken.

The Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center in the Princeton Shopping Center was entered without signs of force between 5:15 Sunday and 6 Monday morning and \$100 in cash removed from a safe.

Ptl. James Buchanan, who investigated, reported that the hinges on the safe had been tampered with to gain access. Nothing else was taken.

A Princeton University student reported the theft last week of her bookbag from a room in the 185 Nassau Street building on campus. Inside were her eyeglasses, a jacket and other items with a combined value of \$190.

The same student was the

Honda Whodunit

Before a Princeton University student could retrieve his 1985 Honda motor scooter which he had parked in the University Store lot in February, it snowed. Snow plows pushed the snow into piles where he had left it.

Thinking his scooter was under the snow, he waited for the snow to melt. When he returned a week later, his \$525 scooter wasn't there. A check revealed no one had towed it away. Last week, the student reported it stolen to Borough police.

Victim last month of another theft when someone entered her room in 1938 Hall and stole a \$100 camera and a Sony radio also valued at \$100.

Township police report two homes entered but nothing apparently taken.

A resident of Snowden Lane discovered a rear sliding door had been pried open between 6:45 and 9 Thursday evening but a check of the interior revealed nothing was missing.

A new home under construction on Florence Drive off Mountain Avenue was entered last week by an intruder who forced open a pair of french doors and left behind a lot of cigarette butts and muddy footprints. Nothing was found to be missing after the house was checked by the owner, Peyton Associates, 343 Nassau Street. Police believe the intruder just wanted to spend the night away from the elements.

Chic Is Entered. The Lewis Clinic, 39 Magnolia Lane, was entered this month by way of a broken window leading to an office. Police report that desk

drawers and a filing cabinet were rifled but nothing was taken.

A vacant house on Clearview Avenue was entered by an intruder who broke a rear door window to gain access. A check revealed a bed in one of the bedrooms had been slept in but police were unable to determine if anything was taken because the owner is away. Both entries are still under investigation.

Campus Is Popular Spot For Weekly Sneak Thefts

The Princeton University campus continues to be a favorite location for sneak thieves.

A student left his wallet and keys wrapped inside his sweater in the Tower Club pool room last week and when he returned the next morning, his wallet containing \$20 and credit cards was gone.

When a student returned to her coat which she had left less than two hours earlier in a coat room in Stevenson Hall on Prospect Avenue, she discovered \$15 was missing from one of the pockets.

In one of two thefts at Frick Lab, a student listed the theft of her \$60 grey jacket which she had left unattended in a hallway, and an employee lost \$100 from her purse which she had left along side her desk between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

An employee's tape recorder valued at \$150 was stolen without force last week from a private office in the Westminster Choir College and a Sony cassette tape player valued at \$110 was taken Thursday morning from the Griggs Corner Amoco service station. The victim, an employee, told police he had left it in the office while he was pumping gas.

A Bopwell resident left his \$70 quartz wristwatch unattended for a half-hour last week in the locker room at the YMCA. Time enough for someone to steal it.

A student's locked, \$400 Nishiki 12-speed bicycle was stolen last week from outside the Ivy Club on Prospect Avenue and Township police list the theft of a 10-speed, European racing bike from a garage on Overbrook Drive between February 23 and March 9.

A Pella bay window and skylight measuring 10-feet by five-feet was stolen from a new

home construction site at 1338 Stuart Road. Police identified the victim as George Parry Construction of Washington Crossing, Pa.

A 1983 silver-grey Mercury, valued at \$6,200, is missing from Princeton University Lot 16 off Faculty Road.

Police were told the car is used in a school program for excursions off campus and the keys to the car were still inside a guard's shed. It is believed that an extra set of keys was made and a list of students who had permission to take the car has been submitted to the police.

Speeders Are Fined In Borough Court

Five Princeton area drivers were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Paying \$70 each are Patrick J. Kahny, 271 Walnut Lane; Hamid Biglari, Box 451, Princeton; Yvonne Burke, Route 518, Skillman, and David A. Baratta, 344 Belle Mead-Griggstown Road, Belle Mead. Catherine D. Richardson, 25 Palmer Square, paid \$60.

Continued on Next Page

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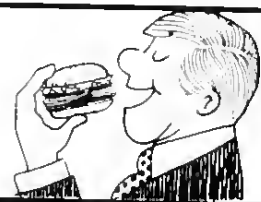
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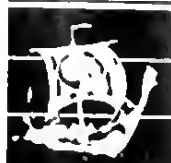
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MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN: Participants taking a practice break as they prepare for annual John Witherspoon Middle School Student and Staff Basketball Game include: bottom row, Brooke Locklear, Evelyn Counts, Alisha Marrow, Jane George; middle row, Tom Shockley, Hester Phox, Ellie Pinelli, and Khalil Abdul-Karim; top row, George Luke, Anthony White, and Bob Parsons, coach for the staff. The game will take place Friday at 7:30 in the Princeton High School gym. To date, the students have only won once.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Gretchen Allshouse, 229 Prettybrook Road, was fined \$215 for having an open container of alcohol in her car, while William J. Benfer, 23 Benford Drive, Princeton Junction, paid \$60 for improper turn

at an intersection.

Dennis White, 240 N. Harrison Street, paid two fines: \$75 for a stop sign infraction and \$115 plus loss of license for six months for no insurance. Roy Sloan, 158 Witherspoon Street, paid \$60, red light, and James B. Newman of Lawrenceville, \$25, unregistered vehicle.

Township Court. In Township court last week, Charles E. Coffey, 36, of Louisville, Ky. was fined \$315, lost his license for six months and was sentenced to 12 hours in the Intoxicated Driver's Resource Center for driving while intoxicated. He had been stopped last week on Washington Road after he had been observed driving erratically by Ptl. John Seeley.

Paul DeMuro, 20, a Princeton University student, was fined \$365, sentenced to two days in the IDRC and lost his license for six months for driving while intoxicated and an additional \$65 for leaving the scene of an accident.

DeMuro had left the scene after being involved in an accident last week at Alexander Street and Faculty Road. He was later detained by university security on Elm Drive leading to the campus until Township police arrived.

Samuel Hunter, 146 Mercer Street, and Iris R. Griffiths, 27 Greenbrier Row, were each fined \$65 for careless driving.

Ann W. Allen, 78 Clover Lane, was fined \$40 each on charges of unregistered vehicle and unlicensed driver. She was found not guilty on a third summons of no insurance.

Bicyclist Is Struck On Mountain Avenue

A 14-year-old cyclist was

struck Monday morning by a car on Mountain Avenue near Quarry Lane.

The cyclist, Gregory B. Rosenthal, 19 Florence Lane, told police that he had not looked behind him before crossing the roadway to reach a bike path. He was struck shortly before 8:30 by a car operated by Patricia A. Deupree, 14 Juniper Court, Lawrenceville, who had observed the cyclist and moved to the left to go around him when he suddenly cut into her path.

Young Rosenthal was treated at Princeton Medical Center for minor injuries. There were no charges by Sgt. Mario Musso.

Couple Hit While Walking. An Oldwick couple, Robert M. Tarjan, 31, and Gail Zawacki, 37, were treated at the Medical Center for minor bruises and released after they were struck by a car Friday evening while walking on Washington Road.

Both were walking two abreast with another couple near Ivy Lane when they were struck around 8:30 by a car operated by Peter Panagos, 64, 3460 Brunswick Pike. Both were sitting in the rear of a Borough patrol car when Probationary Officer David Leiggi arrived to investigate. Neither seemed to be seriously hurt, the officer said, but both were taken to the hospital when the Princeton First Aid Squad arrived.

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

It was raining heavily and visibility was limited at the time of the accident. The driver told police he saw the four walking in the eastbound lane of Washington Road and he applied his brakes when he realized he had hit something.

Both victims, police said, were wearing dark clothing and were hard to see. Officer Leiggi charged each with walking with the flow of traffic instead of walking against it as required by a pedestrian regulation.

Car Leaves Roadway. A 1977 station wagon operated by Craig C. Stuart, 17, 32 Nelson Ridge Road, was judged a total loss by police, after it left the Cherry Hill roadway Saturday morning and struck a warning sign and concrete abutment.

The driver was taken to his home by a passing motorist and later to the Medical Center where he was treated for contusions and abrasions of the face and released.

Mr. Stuart told police that a construction level had slid off the passenger seat and he had reached down to move it when

Cherry Hill Road Closing

Cherry Hill Road will be closed for three days during the week of March 31.

The closing, approved by Township Committee subject to Police Department stipulations, is to allow Benedict Yedlin, developer of the Foullet tract, to make the improvements to the road that were conditions of the Planning Board approval of the development. The Police Department has asked that the road be closed only between the hours of 9 and 4:30 to enable residents to commute to and from work. The road will be closed to all but local traffic, and a detour will be posted.

Princeton Regional Schools would be closed during that week, it was noted, but the two private schools, Stuart Country Day and Princeton Day School, will have returned from spring vacation during that week. Both are served by buses that use the road.

his car left the roadway. There were no charges by Probationary Officer Michael P. Henderson

VW Engine Is Destroyed By Fire in Campus Lot

The engine of a 1973 VW was destroyed by fire this month when it caught fire while parked in lot 19 of the Graduate School off Springdale Road. Police report the fire had started in the carburetor.

Seven firemen from Hook and Ladder responded to a 12:10 a.m. call but university proctors had managed to extinguish the fire before they arrived. The owner was identified as John H. Sloan of the Graduate College.

An area about 50 feet in diameter on the property of William Bittinger, Cherry Hill Road, was burned this month when a Public Service power line snapped.

Sparks from the wire set leaves and brush on fire, police said, and several small shrubs were charred before it was extinguished by responding firemen.

Parked Car Vandalized; Parked on N. Harrison

The 1976 Chevrolet of a Plainsboro resident was vandalized this month while it was parked at the rear of 469 North Harrison Street.

Police report the car's headlights, taillights and all dashboard gauges were smashed. In addition, the steering wheel was bent and the trunk lock damaged.

Antiques Show Will Open With Lecture Friday A.M.

The featured lecturer at this weekend's Princeton Antiques Show will be Lucy Stretch of Princeton, an interior designer who specializes in traditional antique furniture.

"Antiques in New Settings" will be the title of Mrs. Stretch's lecture, scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, on the opening day of the annual show at Princeton Day School.

Mrs. Stretch, who has lived abroad for considerable periods and studied at the In-chbald School of Design in London, has for 10 years advised area homeowners on "how to combine antiques of different periods -- how to use what they've inherited." Illustrated with slides, her lecture will discuss Colonial, Federal and Victorian furniture and the English country look.

A preview from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, featuring a visit by the presidents of Wellesley and Mt. Holyoke Colleges, whose alumnae sponsor the annual event, will usher in the 1986 show. The preview will also feature a buffet catered by Jimmy Duffy of Philadelphia.

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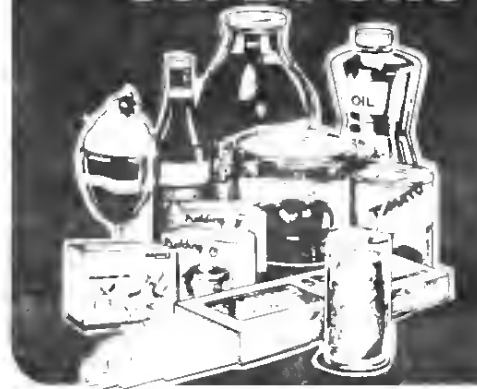


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Liquid Laundry With Fabric Softener Fab Detergent 64 oz. btl. **\$2.79**
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IT WASN'T A SOCIAL CALL: Mercer County Sheriffs Alex Gernhardt and Marion Rooks (with clipboards) stand by while Newark attorney Clive Cummis is interviewed by an ABC television crew on the front steps of a mansion at 3850 Princeton Pike. Valued at \$825,000, the mansion is believed to be owned by former Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos. No one was home, however, when lawyers representing the new Philippine government arrived to take an inventory of the home's lavish furnishings.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

champagne and musical entertainment.

The show itself opens at 11 a.m. Friday and continues through Sunday. Friday hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday hours 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday hours noon to 5 p.m. In addition to the wares of 35 antique dealers, the show will also feature a guided tour at 10 a.m. Saturday, verbal appraisals of items brought in by showgoers from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and refreshments throughout show hours. Tickets will be available at the door.

This year's dealer include...

Atlantic states and into the south. Area dealers will include Field Antiques of Princeton and Elizabeth Tukey of Princeton.

Lawyers Come Knocking But No One Is at Home

Mercer County Sheriff Gilbert W. Lugossy called it a "dress rehearsal."

Whatever, there was a sense of surrealism about the whole operation last Thursday when lawyers representing the new government of Philippine president Corazon Aquino came knocking on the door of a mansion at 3850 Princeton Pike.

The Colonial home, dating from 1720, valued at \$825,000 and thought to be owned through

intermediaries by ousted Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos. It was occupied by his daughter, Imee, in the early 1980s when she attended Princeton University.

Lawyers Clive Cummis and Jeffrey S. Greenbaum of the Newark firm of Sills, Beck and Cummis, representing the new

Continued on First Page

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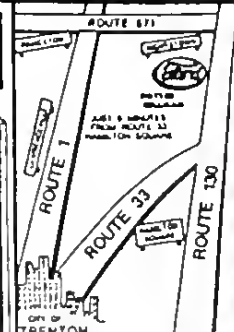
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Philippine government, had arrived around 1:15 in the rain. Together with Alex Gernhardt and Marion Rooks of the Mercer County Sheriff's Office they had come expecting to find the caretaker, Leo DeCahann inside.

They had come to take an inventory of the reported "opulent" furnishings inside the mansion estimated to be worth another \$250,000. Lights were on inside but no one came to the door. A trip to the back door and more knocking produced the same result as did a visit to a cottage on the property.

Because the group had no court-ordered search warrant, Mr. Cummis said they had no legal right to enter the house and the group had to retreat. The next step, he said, will be to try to locate the caretaker and "see if entry can't be made cooperatively." Failing that, Mr. Cummis reported that he will seek a court order permitting forcible entry.

"Our task is to preserve and protect the property so that it is returned to whom we believe is the rightful owner — the government of the Philippines," he said.

38 Births Are Announced At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending March 13,

Easter Egg Hunt

The YMCA will hold an Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday from 3 to 6 at the YM-YWCA.

Children 18 months through eight years of age and parents are invited to participate. There will be a clown show, films and Easter presents for the children and a selection of home-made bakery items for parents to purchase. The fee is \$2.50 at the door.

The Parents Advisory Committee of the Children's Center is sponsoring the event in order to raise money for the YMCA child care center. The Children's Center serves Princeton and surrounding area working and single parents.

22 boys and 16 girls were born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to James and Mary Douglass, 629 Concord Circle, Ewing; Matthew and Lisa Palmere, 138 J The Orchard, Cranbury, both on March 7; James and Candace Egan, 33 Oxford Drive, E. Windsor; James and Donna Giarra, 284 Wildflower Lane, Somerville, both on March 8;

Also to Mark and Judith Howard, 4 Hamilton Court, Lawrenceville, March 9; Dennis and Elizabeth Creason, 290 Grandview Road, Skillman; Charles and JoAnn Gravener, 217 Arborlea Avenue, Yardley,

Pa.; Michael and Jasseynth Murray, 930 Wind and Perrine, E. Windsor; Mark and Edna Jacobsen, RR1 Box 216-5, New Egypt; Michael and Kathleen Connolly, 1224 Greenhill Road, Yardley, Pa., all on March 10;

Also to Steven and Mary Betz, G-13 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville; Ronald and Suzanne Jaketic, 121 Hickory Corner Road, E. Windsor; Jitendra and Ranjan Patel, Eagle Rock Apartment 16, Groveville; Mark and Cynthia Bailey, RD 4 Box 13, Cranbury; James and Maria Edgington, 126 Princeton Arms North; William and JoAnna Harley, 22 Crusher Road, Hopewell, all on March 11;

Also to Kevin and Jill Farquhar, 520 Patterson Avenue, Titusville; Benjamin and Lynn Fieselmann, 138 Sycamore Drive, Bridgewater; Richard and Norma Peterson, Box 122 Route 539, Cream Ridge, all on March 12; Peter and Claudine Connors, 27 Franklin Drive, Plainsboro; Paul and Kathleen Klug, 18 Tracey Drive, Lawrenceville; and Rolf and Monica Noetzi, 9 Longfield Drive, Neshanic Station, all on March 13.

Daughters were born to John and Joyce King, 88 Hazel Court, Dayton; Thomas and Kathleen Belton, 433 Sked Street, Pennington; John and Cynthia Sajczuk, 1 Sutton Drive, Hamilton, all on March 7; Edward

Continued on Next Page

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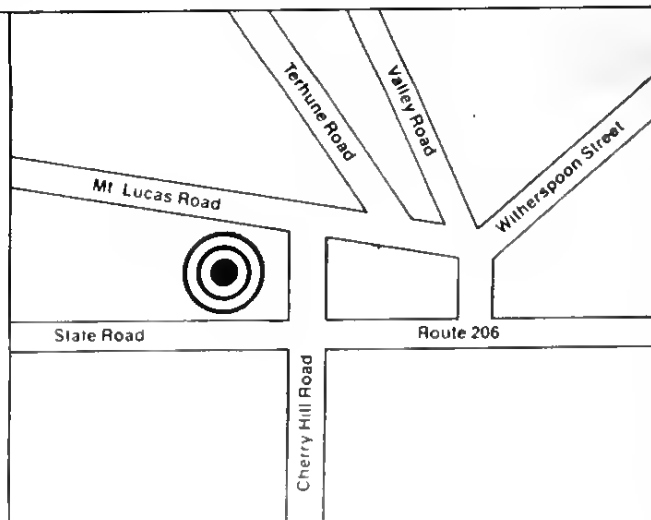
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

and Theresa Humphries, 10 Amy Drive, E. Windsor; William and Josephine Rosso, 36 Fisher Avenue; Joseph and Lynn Rosol, 57 Falmouth Drive, Yardville, all on March 8;

Also to Harvey and Lori Davison, Box 31 RD 1, Cranbury, March 9; Donald and Diane Schoenleber, 55 Grist Mill Drive, Belle Mead; Brian and Brenda Jadney, 5 Cypress Court, E. Windsor, both on March 10;

Also to Reginald and Cassandra Christian, C12 Windsor Castle, E. Windsor; William and Joyce Herrman, 32 School Drive, Windsor; Gavin and Laura Black, 926 B Village Drive West, North Brunswick, all on March 11;

Also to James and Martha Devlin, 627 Bear Tavern Road, W. Trenton; Glenn and Cheryl Gabbard, 32 Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro; Michael and Lynn Seifert, 435 Burd Street, Pennington; and Steven and Deborah Gorka, 47-13 Fox Run Road, Plainsboro, all on March 13.

Swim Classes, Clinics Scheduled by YMCA

Mini classes in aquatics begin on Tuesday at the YMCA. These classes offer children, teenagers and adults opportunities to improve their swimming skills.

A Masters Swimming Team is being organized for adults ages 18 and up who want to be guided in all four strokes and other techniques. This team is designed for those swimmers who have always been active in swimming events and would like to begin again or continue to keep fit and also participate in some minor competition.

Each team member is invited to do one or both. The idea of the Masters Swimming Team is to continue to perfect swimming techniques and to keep fit with other swimmers who share a similar interest

Princeton Merchants Prefer Sunday As Day for Annual Art People Party

Mark off Saturday, April 26, for the Art People Party. Well, better hold that pencil because a number of Princeton merchants have come out against holding this annual event on a Saturday.

Ann Reeves of the Arts Council, which has traditionally spearheaded and planned the event, says she doubts the party could be held on a Sunday, the day many merchants prefer. Last year's Art People Party was held on April 27, a bright and sunny Spring Saturday. It drew over 5,000 people to the center of town.

"It would be complicated to get student cooperation on Sunday," said Ms. Reeves. "It would also be hard to get artists to perform and difficult to draw crowds."

Robert Landau of Landau's is one merchant who is an enthusiastic supporter of the event. He says the day is a good long-term investment for the town because it brings people in. It's a way to interest people in downtown business, he says, pointing out that some larger businesses spend money to do exactly this.

He also feels the event is "another step between what Princeton is and what it is going to be. It's a very nostalgic community day," says Mr. Landau. "The retention of community quality seems to be disappearing. As more out of town businesses move in, the more mall-like Princeton becomes."

Everett Garretson of Clayton's, on the other hand, is firmly against having the party — which last year closed Nassau Street to traffic — on Saturday. He says he would like it moved to Sunday because Saturday is the biggest business day in Princeton for almost all merchants.

"This disrupts customer traffic," he said. "When people hear what's going on, they won't come to town. They may start other shopping habits."

He said he has talked to a number of downtown merchants, "and the vast majority are opposed to the party."

Ms. Reeves is hoping to hold a meeting this week with opponents of the Saturday event. She said the Art People Party will not happen without the cooperation of merchants.

"There should be a conclusion at the meeting," she said. "Either there will be bending or it won't work. Time is running out."

—Myrna K. Bearse

and background in aquatics. The Between Season Swim Clinic is available to all swimmers ages 8 through 18, who are interested in getting into shape or keeping in shape for the upcoming summer season. Along with workouts the majority of time will be spent on coaching stroke technique and turn/start improvement. This clinic meets on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

A 10 & Under Stroke/Turn Clinic is available for those swimmers who are interested in perfecting their back stroke, breast stroke, side stroke and free style. Swimmers will also be guided in turns and starts. The clinic will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 5:30 and on Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 for four weeks.

Diploma Test Dates Are Announced by Princeton

People age 18 or over who have met all state and local graduation requirements but failed to pass the Minimum Basic Skills assessment test may take the test again at Princeton High School on March 24-27.

Two sessions are required to complete the test for reading and mathematics. A state-endorsed diploma will be granted to those who pass.

Interested persons should call Ms. Florence Burke at 683-4480 between 8 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

Reagan and Senate GOP Topic of University Talk

"Ronald Reagan and the Republican Senate" is the subject of a lecture to be given by political scientist Richard F. Fenno Jr. at the Woodrow Wilson School on Wednesday, March 26, at 8. He will base his remarks on his extensive research on the Senate, done the last five years.

A graduate of Amherst College, Mr. Fenno received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University in 1956. The following year, he joined the faculty at the University of Rochester, where he has been William J. Kenan Professor of Political Science since 1978. Distinguished Professor of Arts and Sciences from 1983 to 1985, he was named Distinguished University Professor in 1985.

Author of numerous publications, he has written five books on Congress.

Annual Craft Show Set At Rider Student Center

The 15th annual Craft Show, sponsored by the Lawrence Arts Council, will be held Saturday, March 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Rider College Student Center.

More than 100 craftspeople from New Jersey and Pennsylvania will exhibit such items as ceramics, pottery, woodcrafts, wall clocks, stenciled rugs, and quilting. There will be ample parking at the door, wheel chair accessibility, and drop-in workshops for children.

Admission is \$1. Children under 12 and Lawrence Township senior citizens with identification will be admitted free.

Continued on Page 18

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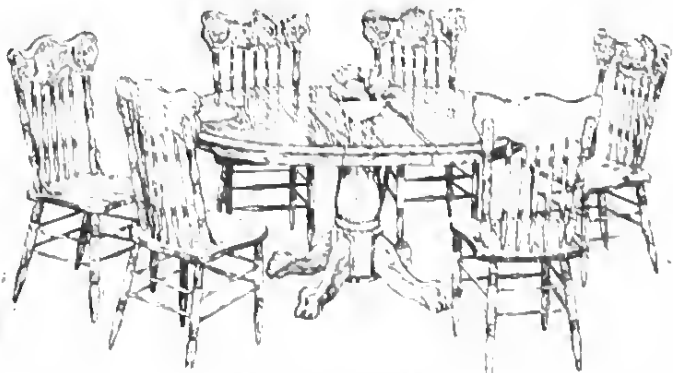


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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 16

**45th Reunion Is Planned
By P.H.S. Class of 1941**

The 45th reunion of the Princeton High School Class of 1941 has been scheduled for Saturday, July 19, at the Princeton Elks Club in Blawenburg. It will begin at 6 p.m.

The reunion committee has been unable to locate classmates Angelina Cina, Eleanor Dayton Simpson, William H. Everett, Elizabeth Finley Ferraro, J. Richard Menustick, Robert Rayhon, Marion Silvester Smith, Charles Van Pelt and Bette Weinert.

Anyone who can help locate these people is asked to call Margaret Pazdan at 924-0272 after 7 p.m.

**Time for Spring Plowing
At Howell History Farm**

Spring turning is the moment when the farmers at Howell Living History Farm put their horses to the plow and begin the new growing season. On Saturday the public can witness this annual rite of spring by joining the Howell farmers as they "walk off lands," check soil conditions and begin to plow.

The day of springtime activities includes the field program (soil conditions permitting), old-time kite making and flying, and hayrides along the fields where corn, oats, wheat and hay crops will soon be sown. The program is offered continuously from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For those who are planning a spring turning of their own, local gardener Ken Everard will demonstrate the art of mixing fertilizer and applying it to vegetable and flower gardens. From 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., visitors can learn how to use leaves, grass clippings and other organic material to make compost.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, one mile east of the Belle Mountain Ski Area in Hopewell Township. Admission is free. For further information call the farm at 397-0449 or the Mercer County Park Commission at 989-6533.

**Seminar on Motivation
Set by County Chamber**

Charles E. "Tremendous" Jones, will be featured at a special three-hour motivation seminar presented by the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce. Entitled "How to Have a More Productive Life," the event will be held Thursday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kendall Auditorium at Trenton State College.

Tickets are \$10 (\$5 for students) and may be obtained by calling 393-4143, or by writing to the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce, Suite

1404, 240 West State Street, Trenton, N.J. 08608.

**Sex Roles on the Kibbutz
Topic of Talk at Rider**

Michal Palgi, a professor and researcher at Haifa University in Israel, will lecture on "Sex Roles on the Kibbutz: Implica-

tions for American Society" on Thursday, March 20, at 3:30 p.m. in the Rider College Student Center Fireside Lounge.

The program, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Rider Women's Studies Program, Hillel, and Psychology Club.

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Bridge

Continued from Page 1

In addition to full-depth arches, similar to what are there now, and a second walkway, even if not six-feet wide, other design element requests that were not taken into consideration by the DOT in the revised plans are the decorative railing on both sides, straightening of the curve approach on the Princeton approach to meet Township road curve standards, and a stone facing to the abutments and piers.

The overall arching and the shallow individual arches are estimated to add \$250,000 to the original \$2.2 million cost of the replacement, Mr. Kiser said.

Hans Sander, chairman of the Planning Board, called the differential in what was requested and what was agreed to "sizable." He said that without two walkways, each separated from the roadway by a parapet and each fenced on the outside with decorative railings, the bridge would have a "schizophrenic" look. "People would say what happened to the architect; did he walk away in the middle," Mr. Sander remarked.

Vice Chairman Margen Penick spoke of the "awkward" look of high piers sticking six feet out of the water, when the present piers are only two feet high. The two Planning Board leaders said they had been in contact with state Senator Gerald Stockman, Assemblyman Gerald Naples and Assemblyman John Watson, asking for meetings with each so that they in turn can exercise some influence over the state designers.

In support of their position, Mr. Sander has written a "white paper" giving background on the Princeton community in general and Lake Carnegie as a "priceless asset to the community." In it he calls attention to the Lake as "visual delineation" for dozens of homes and University buildings and as a recreation setting for crew races, sailboat races and canoeing.

"These well-established and appreciated community assets must not be blemished by a new bridge which is out of character with this unique ambience and special beauty, and out of scale with the use of these assets as primary community and recreational resources," he writes.

Mr. Sander reminded Township Committee that the present battle over the Harrison Street Bridge is the "opening gun of four encounters with the DOT" that will be taking place in the next several years. He was referring to DOT plans to replace the Harry's Brook Bridge on Route 27, the Stony

Continued on Next Page

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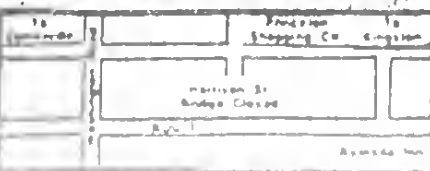
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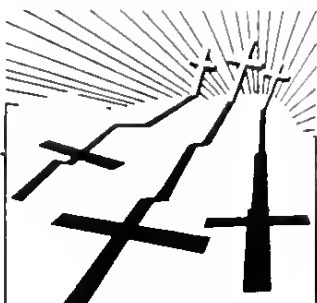
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Clean-Up Week Scheduled in Township

Spring Clean-Up in the Township will begin on Monday, April 7. Township clean-up crews will come through all Township streets on a one-time basis. Clean-up is expected to take 10 days to complete.

Materials to be picked up must be put out ready for collection before 8 a.m. on Monday, April 7. Residents are asked not to put out materials more than one week before this date.

Only garden and yard debris such as tree branches, twigs, leaves, lawn debris and grass clippings will be picked up. Household items such as furniture and appliances will not be collected and should not be put out. These items will be picked up during the fall clean-up.

Leaves and grass rakings should be raked to the curb rather than bagged as was required in previous years. The Township has acquired a new "mechanical claw" which will scoop up these materials and is expected to make collection more efficient.

Tree branches, brush and twigs must be tied in bundles not more than 12 inches in diameter nor more than four feet in length. Household items are asked to use rope or twine, not wire. Large branches must be stacked in lengths not exceeding four feet. These items should be separated from the leaves and grass rakings and placed in the right-of-way at the curb, but not in the street.

The Township Engineer warns that items put out which do not meet these requirements will not be picked up.

All items collected will be recycled, either through composting or the chipping of branches, brushes and twigs. The resulting woodchips are stored in the parking lot of Community Park North and are available free of charge for use of residents for gardening purposes.

Bridge

(Continued from preceding page)

Brook Bridge on Route 206, the Rosedale Road Bridge and the Alexander Road Bridge. "We can't yield at this point," he added.

Longtime Township resident David Wilkinson, a Princeton University faculty member who has recently bought a home that looks directly at the Harrison Street Bridge, told Committee of his acute depression at seeing the original plans for a "Brand X" Interstate Highway Bridge in place of a the closed bridge.

"I was going to sell the property, or get a landscape contractor to design me a high screen I didn't know what to do," Prof. Wilkinson confessed. Coming to his first Township Committee meeting and learning of the efforts of the Planning Board and the Engineer to obtain aesthetically pleasing

changes "has given me much more faith in this sort of process," he said. "Thank you very much, I am very happy with what I see."

Mayor Pike suggested deleting the request for stone facing to the abutments and piers, but Committeewoman Carol Wojciechowicz dissented. "We've pushed this far," she said.

Committee agreed, unanimously.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Nassau Nursery School
Moves to Trinity Church

The Nassau Nursery School (formerly Trinity-All Saints and Nassau Cooperative Nursery Schools) will move in September to Trinity Church, Mercer Street. It will be located in the church school classrooms.

Applications for the 1986-87 school year are being accepted now. The school is open from 8:30 to 5:30. Nursery school hours are 9 to noon.

For applications and further information, call the school at 924-0566 or Carol Tamasi at 921-2889 after 6.

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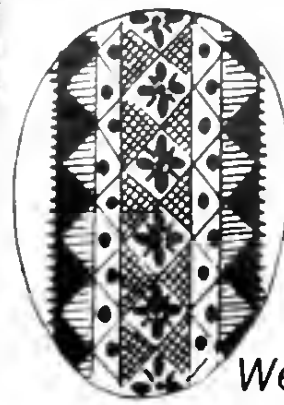
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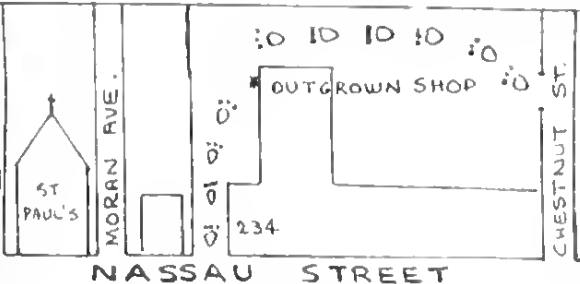
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PALMER SQUARE

Sewers

Continued from Page 1

discussed procedures for implementing a ban on new connections of more than a single household, as well as the need for plans for eliminating the overflow problems.

Based on Mr. Cattaneo's insistence that a ban does not exist in Princeton because the local authority had not imposed one, and therefore the DEP could not then grant an exemption to a developer such as Collins Development, SOC members decided at their meeting March 12 that imposing a ban at the local level would at least clarify the situation.

J.B. Smith, SOC chairman, told Township Committee Monday that imposing a ban would put the SOC "in accord with the law of the land" and might help in gaining the approval of the DEP for the SOC's plan for rehabilitating the sewers. With a ban in place, the SOC then is in a position to recommend exemptions from it to the DEP.

Exemptions can be granted only under conditions of financial hardship or unsanitary conditions, or for a public facility essential to the public welfare, or if a building is being replaced by one with no additional sewage capacity, Mr. Smith said. Financial hardship is expected to be the condition cited by applicants who have received planning board approval but lack a sewer extension permit. According to the regulations, financial hardship must be documented and involves capital outlay for substantial site preparation. Payment of legal fees, architect fees, and other processing fees do not count.

Mr. Smith told Committee that he thought there were only two potential applicants for exemption to the ban under these guidelines — Collins Development for its Hulfish North condominium, garage and retail stores project, and the second office building at Thanet Circle which has been approved but not constructed. Collins could claim the expense of demolishing the Princeton Playhouse in preparation for developing Hulfish North, Mr. Smith suggested, while the capital outlay at Thanet Circle was in constructing the parking lot for the second building.

The discussion Monday centered on what was the appropriate "local authority" to impose the ban: the SOC by itself, the SOC acting with the approval of the two governing bodies, or Borough Council and Township Committee acting on their own. According to Mr. Dorward, the SOC could impose a ban by a simple resolution; the governing bodies would have to adopt an ordinance. Close readings of the regulations gave different answers as to which local authority should be involved and whether or not the SOC qualifies because it is not a sewer authority per se but a creation of the municipality for the management of the sewer collection system.

Ambiguity in the Law. Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmieder agreed that there is ambiguity in the law, but it is clear that whatever entity imposes the ban also must implement it, which includes hearing applications for exemptions and making recommendations to the DEP on which exemptions should be granted.

Committeeman William Cherry wanted the municipality to impose the ban and the SOC to implement it, which Mr. Smith said was similar to asking to "have it both ways" and therefore not feasible. Longtime sewer activist Dwight O. North also urged that the two municipalities im-

Continued on Next Page

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Sewers
Continued from Page 22
pose the ban and the SOC carry out the policies but with Township Committee retaining the right of public hearing and veto on SOC decisions.
The majority of Committee, however, felt that the SOC should both impose and implement the ban, and the matter was resolved by their individual statements of endorsement rather than by formal resolution. Mr. Smith said that his poll of Borough Council indicated that its members similarly endorsed an SOC imposed ban.
As a sideline, he pointed out that the Harry's Brook trunkline, to which both Collins and the Thanet office building would connect, is expected to be replaced within a year, before either developer could be expected to have completed construction of its particular large-scale project. The Mountain Brook trunkline replacement, however, is expected to take a year and a half or longer.

Other Business. In other business pertaining to sewers, Township Committee approved the appropriation of \$5,000 for an aerial survey of the northern portion of the Township which will be served by a new pump station and new trunk line. This area, which includes the Arcaro and Peterson tracts, along with office research zones along Poor Farm Road, has been sending its sewage to the Rocky Hill-Montgomery treatment plant.

However, under the terms of the agreement with Montgomery, Princeton's allocation in that plant is limited and won't be adequate to handle the development for which the area is currently zoned. The Princeton Community Housing proposal for Mt. Laurel housing on the Peterson tract has spurred the Township to plan a pump station at Mt. Lucas Road and the Township border and a new trunk line up the hill along the unfinished Herrontown Road right-of-way and down paved Herrontown Road to the treatment plant.

The cost is estimated at \$2 million and would be largely born by developers assessed a fair share of this and other needed infrastructure improvements to service their projects. According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, the pump station will be sized to handle 500 million gallons per day, or the amount of sewage expected under "full build" conditions.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Superintendent
Continued from Page 1

two weeks. Each interview is expected to last from four to five hours.
The board will then narrow the selection to two finalists. At this point, various groups in the community will be asked to designate one or two representatives to form a committee of about 20. This group will meet with the two finalists and transmit its comments to the board.

"The function of this group will be to provide extra input," said Mr. Mahoney, "not to be asked to rank or recommend candidates. The ultimate choice has to be ours."

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PEOPLE in the News

Jeffersonian scholar and legal historian Charles T. Cullen, 171 Shady Brook Lane, a senior research historian at Princeton University, has been elected president of Chicago's Newberry Library. The Newberry is one of 15 major, private independent research libraries in the country, and one of the largest.

Since 1980, Dr. Cullen has been editor of *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson* at Princeton University. By year's end, he will have completed three volumes of the papers, published by Princeton University Press. He is only the second editor of the documents, having succeeded the prominent Jeffersonian historian Julian P. Boyd.

Dr. Cullen is also the chairman of the advisory board of the Founding Fathers Papers, Inc., a not-for-profit organization which develops support for efforts to edit the papers of John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and George Washington.



Charles T. Cullen

Linda M. Williams of Princeton Junction has been appointed director of public affairs at the New Jersey Department of Commerce and Economic Development. She was formerly director of corporate communications at The Hilber Group.

Dr. Anne V. Gormly, 100 Linden Lane, associate professor of psychology at Trenton State College, served as a special consultant and writer for the book *Understanding Psychology*, fourth edition, recently published by Random House. She also co-authored the third edition of *Lifespan Human Development*, which was recently issued by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

Peter Douglas, senior management analyst for United Jersey Bank in Princeton, has been named chairman of the American Heart Association Corporate Cabinet in Mercer County. He and four other local business executives will solicit major corporations in Mercer County for a one-time annual contribution to the American Heart Association.

Fellow corporate cabinet members include Bud Vivian, Jr., retired Princeton University administrator, Mary

Hines, food and beverage manager at Scanticon, Ann Knudson-Fitzpatrick, president of Princeton Nautilus and president of the AHA's Princeton Unit, and Chris Tarr, attorney with Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher and Brennan.

The campaign is aimed at broadening the AHA base of contributions in light of its expanding scope of activities directed toward the reduction of death and disabilities from heart disease, stroke and related disorders.

Kathryn Boyer, 222 Cherry Valley Road, president of the American College of Nurse-Midwives Foundation, Inc., presided at a national colloquium in Washington, D.C. on the importance of certified nurse-midwives and how midwifery can be strengthened in this country.

The meeting brought together nurse-midwives, doctors and other health professionals from across the nation.

Natalie Z. Davis, Henry Charles Lea Professor of History at Princeton University, has been elected president of the American Historical Association for 1987. She is a resident of Alexander Street.

Continued on Next Page

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Samuel H. Ronel, Ph.D., 24 Bouvant Drive, has been elected president of The Association of Biotechnology Companies in Washington, D.C. Dr. Ronel, who holds an advanced degree from Technion, Israel, has been president of Interferon Sciences in New Brunswick since its founding in 1980.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Evelyn M. McKee, 5 Erdman Avenue, recently attended meetings in Washington, D.C., where she and 400 state and national leaders of the American Legion Auxiliary were briefed on international issues by government spokesmen.

Crystal L. Nevius of Princeton has been named to the Dean's List at The Berkeley School of Woodbridge. A graduate of Princeton High School, she is enrolled in the executive secretarial program.

Three area residents, nursing students at Mercer County Community College, were "pinned" at ceremonies in the college's student center. They are members of the first nursing class to be graduated under the school's new evening and weekend option for nursing students.

The graduates are, Karen Covell of Princeton, Michelle Gramlich of Pennington, and Cheryl Baldino of Skillman.

John Sherwin of Princeton, president of the American Chess Foundation, has been named a National Grandmaster by the U.S. Chess Federation. He is executive vice president of GAF Corporation.

This is a new title created by the United States group to bring domestic titles more into line with those of the Soviet Union and other major federations.

Psychiatrists Erin Varga, M.D., of Princeton, and Michael Orlosky, M.D., of Lawrenceville, both on staff at Mercer Medical Center, have developed a newsletter, "Mental Health Notes," for distribution to community members.

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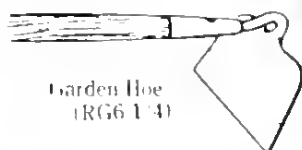
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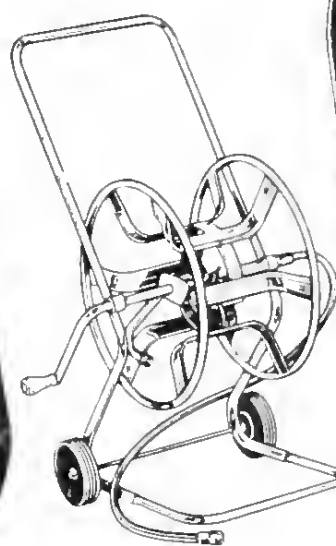
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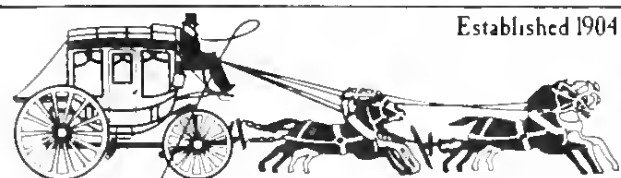
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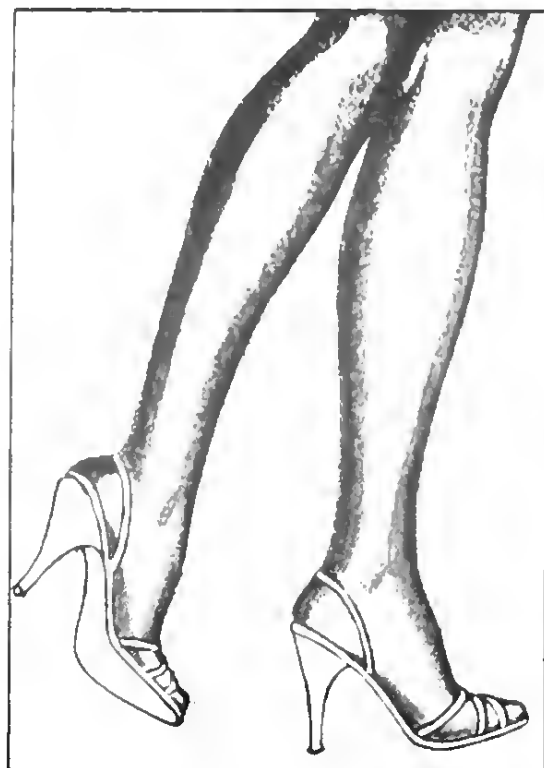
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Area Churches Plan Variety of Services for Holy Week

Princeton area churches will mark Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem this Sunday, Palm Sunday, with special music, processions and the distribution of palms.

Palm Sunday is also the beginning of Holy Week, when the mood changes swiftly to one of penitence and sorrow as the events leading up to Christ's Crucifixion are recalled on Good Friday, March 27, in noon hour services of meditation and prayer or at darkened evening "tenebrae" services. Many churches also hold services of Holy Communion on Maundy Thursday, March 28, recalling the Last Supper Jesus held with his disciples before he was betrayed and put to death and his mandate "to love one another."

And on Easter Sunday, which this year falls on March 30, churches are filled with Easter lilies, joyful music and families as the Resurrection is pro-

claimed. For some churches this celebration begins with an Easter Vigil the night before; for others it starts at sunrise.

At the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Sue Ann Steffey-Morrow will preach a Palm Sunday sermon entitled "Response to a Question" this Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service.

On Good Friday, there will be a three-hour service of prayer, meditation and song, starting at noon. The service is an ecumenical one, sponsored by all the chaplaincies at Princeton University. It is structured in half-hour segments, to allow participants to come and go as they wish. That evening, at 8 p.m., there will be a one-hour Good Friday Service in the Chapel, at which the Dean of the Chapel, the Rev. Frederick Borsch, will preach the homily.

On Easter Sunday, there will be an 8 a.m. service of Holy Communion and an 11 a.m.

Festival Service. Dean Borsch's sermon topic at both services is "A Missing Ending."

At Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr. will preach at both the 9:30 and the 11 a.m. services on Palm Sunday; his sermon is entitled "The Bid God Makes Forever." The new communion table cloths and pulpit hangings will be dedicat-

includes Princeton), will preach at both.

Trinity Church will begin its Holy Week observances on Palm Sunday with services at 8, 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. employing the Liturgy of the Palms and Holy Eucharist. On Maundy Thursday, there will be Holy Eucharist at 12:10 and at 8 p.m., with Foot Washing at the latter. Following this service there will be a Watch in the church until 9 a.m. on Good Friday, when the Good Friday Liturgy will be observed.

Trinity holds a three-hour Preaching of the Passion on Good Friday from noon until 3. The service is a series of meditations, prayers, times of quiet reflection and the singing of simple hymns. Participants may come and go at appropriate moments during the service.

On Holy Saturday, March 29, The Great Vigil of Easter will take place, starting at 8 p.m. The service includes the lighting of the paschal candle, baptisms and the first Eucharist of Easter. On Easter Day, there will be Holy Eucharist and Sermon at 7 a.m., and Festival Eucharist and Sermon at the 9:15 and 11:15 services.

ed at both services, and all choirs will be participating.

On Maundy Thursday, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at 8 p.m. On Easter morning, the Mercer Brass Ensemble and Harriet Chase, timpanist, will perform for a half hour before the 9:30 and the 11 a.m. services. Dr. Alston will preach on "A Resurrection for Unbelief" at both services, and the congregation will join the Adult Choir in singing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Handel Messiah at the end of each service.

The Princeton United Methodist Church will observe Palm Sunday at its 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. The Rev. James B. Harris Jr. will preach a sermon entitled "More Than a Parade." The Children's Choir and the Junior Choir will sing.

The church will hold a Maundy Thursday Service at 8 p.m. in the Sanctuary, when the Rev. Mr. Harris will speak on "Remembering the Last Supper." On Good Friday, Dr. James Charlesworth of Princeton Theological Seminary will speak on "Jesus and His Cross" at noon hour service.

Easter Sunday will begin with a 6 a.m. Vigil in the church chapel. There will be two that day, one at 9 and the other at 11, and Bishop Neil L. Irons, resident Bishop in the Southern N.J. Annual Conference (which

RELIGION



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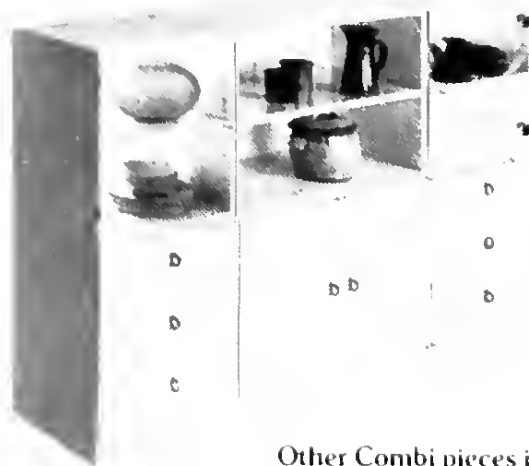
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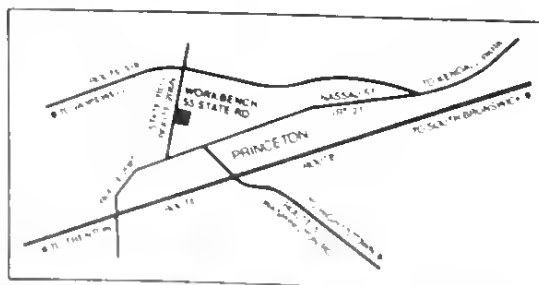
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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

The Good Friday Tenebrae Service, signifying the death of Jesus Christ on the cross, will be at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 28.

At 6:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday, an Easter Sunrise Eucharist will begin the day's celebration. The service begins outside the church on the front steps, where striking of the new fire and pouring of water, symbolizing the Resurrection, is followed by a procession into the nave. There will be special music, including trumpet, and an Easter breakfast at 8 prepared by the youth group.

The film *He Really Lives* will be shown at 9. The 10:30 a.m. Easter Eucharist Service will include special music by the adult choir.

At All Saints' Episcopal Church, Palm Sunday will be observed by a service of Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m. on Sunday, and in services at 9 and 11:15 with processional and Holy Eucharist.

On Maundy Thursday, there will be an 8 p.m. service that includes the Washing of Feet, Holy Eucharist, Procession to the Altar of Repose, Stripping of the Altar, and a Watch until midnight. All Saints' will mark Good Friday at 8 p.m. with the Singing of the Passion, Veneration of the Cross, and Mass of the Pre-Sanctified Gifts.

On Holy Saturday, there will be the Liturgy of the Word at 9:30 a.m., and the Great Vigil of Easter will begin at 8 p.m. This service includes the Service of Light, Baptisms and the First Eucharist of Easter. It is followed by a feast, for which members of the parish bring all manner of good things to eat.

On Easter Sunday, Solemn Eucharist will be celebrated at 9 and 11 a.m., with an Easter Egg Hunt for youngsters in between.

The 10 a.m. Palm Sunday worship service at Christ Congregation will include the collection of non-perishable food that will be placed by the altar during the service and later given to the Crisis Ministry in Princeton and Trenton.

On Maundy Thursday, members of the congregation will bring a low-cost or meatless casserole or salad for a pot-luck supper at 6 p.m. The meal will be followed by a service which will include Communion and is designed for adults and children.

On Good Friday, a Tenebrae Service will begin at 8 p.m. In keeping with the somber recollection of Jesus' crucifixion, the service of shadows will move towards darkness.

Easter will begin with a breakfast of ham, eggs and home-cooked rolls at 8 a.m. Bob and Hazel Staats-Westover are preparing the Easter breakfast. At 10 a.m. Christ Congregation will celebrate Easter in worship.

Princeton Theological Seminary will hold a four-hour Easter Vigil Saturday evening, March 29, beginning at 7 p.m. The vigil is a "festival pilgrimage" through the salvation history of the Christian church from Genesis to Revelation. Through drama, dance, song and liturgy, the community re-enacts the sufferings and victories of the people of God, remembers God's promises to them, and renews their promises to God.

The theme this year is "Let Us Draw Near." Central to the service are preaching and the celebration of the sacraments of the church — baptism and the Lord's Supper. The first chapter of the Gospel of John will be read in as many languages as are represented in the congregation, symbolizing the unity of the church worldwide.

Worshippers will gather at Miller Chapel at 7 and then proceed to various stations on the campus for parts of the service. At midnight, the congregation will re-enter the chapel to the sound of trumpets announcing the dawn of Easter day.

Following the service there will be a breakfast in the Mackay Campus Center dining room. The meal breaks the fast that many have kept during the 40 days of Lent. Those attending are asked to bring food contributions to the dining center before the Vigil.

The public is invited to participate. For further information call the Seminary's office of public information, 921-8300, extension 240.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton-Hightstown Road, will hold a festive Palm Sunday observance during its 11 a.m. service this Sunday. The service will include the distribution of palms. The Rev. R. Gregg Kaufman will preach, and the senior choir under the direction of Jan Westrick will sing.

The Easter service at the Princeton Ward, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held at 9 a.m. on Easter Sunday.

The Princeton Ward is at 310 Alexander Road, where the building has recently undergone a major addition. The addition includes a gym and cultural hall, new kitchen and several class rooms to accommodate.

Continued on Next Page

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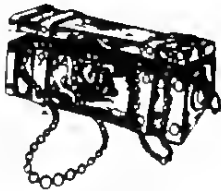
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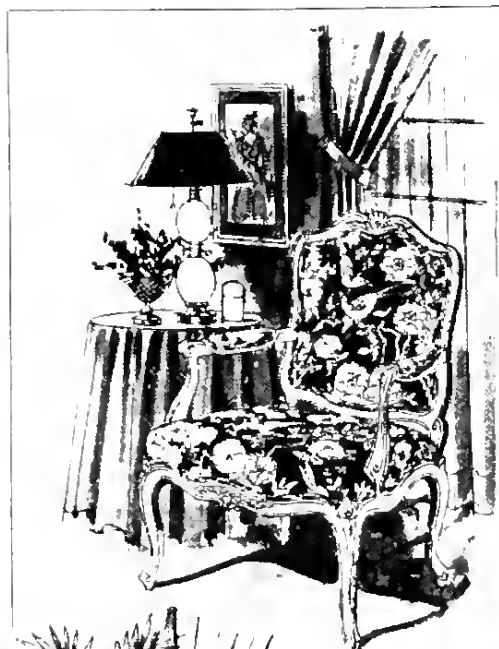
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Religion

Continued from Fronting Page

commodate the growing needs of the area. An open house to celebrate the addition was attended by several elected officials as well as area residents.

The Hopewell Council of Churches will sponsor a Stations of the Cross service on Good Friday at 7 at St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church. On Easter Sunday, there will be a sunrise service in Highland Cemetery, the Rev. Gary Staats officiating.

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold its Palm Sunday service Sunday at 11 with the Rev. Adrian

McFarlane, pastor, preaching a sermon entitled "Outside Questions and Inside Answers."

On Maundy Thursday there will be a service of Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. at which the Rev. Dr. James Nichols, professor emeritus of modern European church history at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be preaching.

On Good Friday, there will be a Tenebrae Service at 7:30, with the Rev. Dr. Geddes Hanson and the Rev. Michael Livingston of Princeton Seminary participating.

Easter Sunday there will be a Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. at the church. At 11 a.m. a trumpeter playing from the church steps will herald a triumphal procession of the entire congregation into the

church for the Easter worship service.

Westerly Road Church will hold two services, at 8:30 and 11 a.m. on Palm Sunday, and the Kingdom Kids will be singing at 11. On Maundy Thursday, there will be a service of Communion at 7:30.

There will be two services also on Easter Sunday, at 8:30 and 11, with special music by the choir at each. At 9:45 there will be a special Easter presentation by the youth of the church.

Nassau Christian Center will hold a 7:30 p.m. service of communion with choir on Good Friday. The Rev. Jesse Owens, pastor, will preach.

On Easter Sunday, there will be a 6 a.m. Community Sunrise Service at the columns at the Princeton Battlefield Park, Mercer Street followed by a continental breakfast at the church at 7. The 8:30 and 11 a.m. Easter morning worship services will feature music by gospel singers Buck and Dottie Rambo, who will also give a full concert that evening at the 6:30 p.m. service.

Princeton Presbyterian Church will hold an Easter Sunrise Service at 5:30 a.m. in Princeton Battlefield Park. Participants are asked to dress warmly and bring a folding chair. The service will be followed by a continental breakfast at the Colonial Diner on Route 1.

The Easter Sunday worship service will be held at 11 in John Witherspoon School.

Speaker is Announced For Romero Service

Philip Berryman will be the keynote speaker at an ecumenical service for Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador. The service will be held Monday at 7:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Berryman met Archbishop Romero the day before his assassination on March 24, 1980, in conjunction with his work with the American Friends Service Committee in Central America. The author of several books, including *Inside Central America*, Mr. Berryman has served as a parish priest in Panama, was involved with the development of base communities and is presently writing a book about liberation theology.

The service will be led by the Rev. Stephen Williams of Nassau Church, the Rev. Richard Bower of Trinity Church and the Rev. Robert Ferrick. It will include readings from Archbishop Romero's works. The theme of the service is "There can be no peace without justice."

The service is sponsored by the Princeton Clergy Association. Donations will be divided between the Overground Railroad of Princeton Friends Meeting and the Sanctuary Defense Fund.

The Jewish Center will hold its annual Purim Carnival Sunday from 11:30 to 2:30.



Philip Berryman

There will be games of all kinds, as well as prizes, a raffle, bake sale and costume parade. Food from bagels to pizza will be served. The Carnival is sponsored by the youth committee and youth groups at the Jewish Center, and all proceeds benefit youth activities. All are invited.

Beverly W. Harrison, a member of the board of the American Academy of Religion and past president of the Society of Christian Ethics, will speak on "Our Right to Choose: Towards a New Ethic of Abortion" Wednesday, March 26 at 4:30 in howl 1 of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Ms. Harrison is professor of Christian ethics at Union Theological Seminary in New York City and the author of a book on feminist social ethics and another on the implication of feminism for theological education.

The talk is sponsored by the Women's Center of Princeton University.

The Sunday Afternoon Singers of New York will present a program for the Lenten season at First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill Sunday at 7. The singers are under the direction of Thomas McBeth.

The Women's Association of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will sponsor its Annual Palm Sunday Tea this Sunday from 3 to 5:30 at the church.

Benjamin R. Seabrook, a 1985 graduate of Trenton State College with a B.A. in music performance, will be the soloist. Mr. Seabrook is a music teacher at Trenton Junior 3 Public School and has performed with several area music and drama groups, including Princeton Pro Musica, Trenton Civic Opera and the Artist Showcase. A reception will follow in the Fellowship Hall.

The public is welcome. Tickets are \$5, and \$2.50 for children under 12. They may be purchased from any member of the Women's Association.

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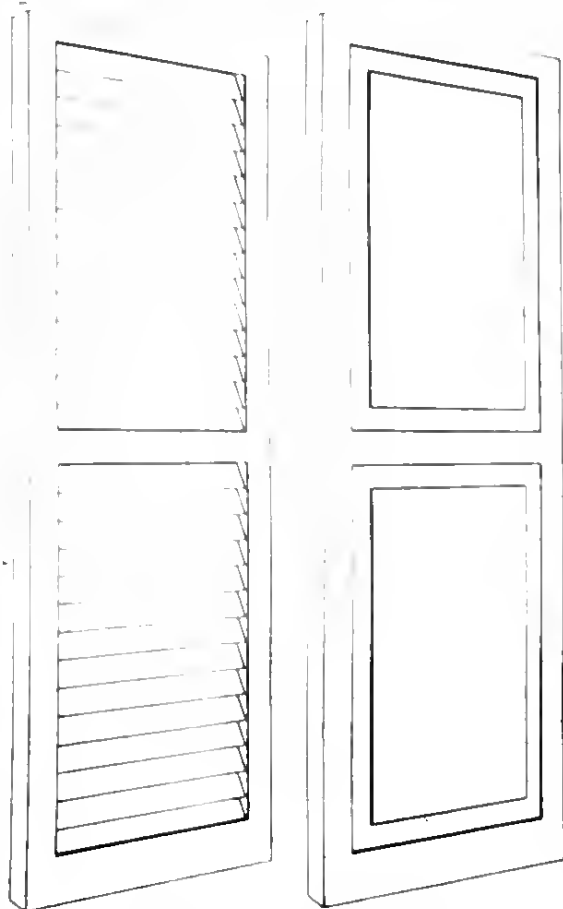
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OBITUARIES

14 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Rockingham, N.C., Mrs. Smith lived in Princeton for 55 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Princeton.

Surviving are her husband, McKinley Smith, two sisters, Gladys Taylor of Princeton and Mabel Walker of Union, a nephew and several aunts and uncles.

The service was held in the Martin Luther King Chapel of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nahors, associate pastor, and the Rev. Adrian McFarlane, pastor of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Carl W. McVicker, 87, of Rocky Hill died March 12 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Washington City, Pa., Mr. McVicker had lived in Rocky Hill for 16 years. As a member of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Red Arrow Quartet, he was an early performer on radio, appearing on station KDKA in Pittsburgh.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth W. McVicker; a son Charles I. McVicker of Princeton; three granddaughters, Laurie Hein, Bonnie Wilson and Heather McVicker; two sisters, Ann Black of Phoenix, Ariz., and Edna Jacobs of Bradford, Pa.; and a brother, John McVicker of Phoenix, Ariz.

A private service was held at the family home. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Donald Wallace, 52, of Leigh Avenue, died February 11 at home.

Born in Washington, Mr. Wallace lived in Princeton for more than 20 years.

Surviving are a cousin, Myrtle Jackson of Washington, D.C., and several other cousins.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home. Burial was private.

Nancy H. Burke, 44, of Belle Mead, died March 8 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Burke had lived in Belle Mead for eight years. She was a teacher's aide for the past three years in the Montgomery Elementary School.

Surviving are her husband,

John W. Burke; three daughters, Michelle Rollinger of Mount Clemens, Mich., and Jacqueline and Danielle Burke, both at home; two sons, John and James Burke, both at home; her father, Vincent Fiordaliso of Cherry Hill, a brother, Joseph Fiordaliso of Burlington; a sister, Maryann Marshall of West Collingswood; and two granddaughters.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in New St. Mary Cemetery, Bellemawr. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimball Funeral Home.

Ted Kaplan, 41, an outstanding wheelchair athlete, died March 10 at his home in Griggstown.

Born in New York City, Mr. Kaplan was a resident of Griggstown for 12 years. He was a salesman for the Unita Bolt and Screw Co. in Moonachie for five years.

Mr. Kaplan had fought cancer for 25 years, including a leg amputation at the age of 15, and he had turned his disability into a lifetime of achievement in wheelchair athletics. He was a tough athletic competitor and a tireless organizer, working primarily through the N.J. Wheelchair Athletic Association, of which he was president.

He was an All-American wheelchair basketball player, having played with the Brooklyn Whirlaways. In the last several years he was player-coach of the N.J. Blue Devils wheelchair basketball team, earning numerous awards and honors including most valuable player, all-star and best sportsman. He helped organize and coach the Rolling Raiders wheelchair athletic team for youngsters, one of the first junior sports programs of its kind in the country.

His other athletic achievements included a gold medal for table tennis in the 1984-85 U.S. Amputee Athletic Association National Championships, a gold medal in table tennis doubles at the National Wheelchair Groups in 1985, as well as a silver medal in table tennis doubles at the 1984 International Games for the Disabled.

He was honored by the Knights of Columbus in 1985 as Citizen of the Year from the St. Augustine Council and the N.J. State Council. Mr. Kaplan was appointed by Gov. Kean to the state Commission on Recreation for the Handicapped in the Department of Community Affairs and was awarded the Commission's 1984 Alvin Slot-sky Exemplary Recreation Lifestyle Award.

He served on numerous local and regional advisory groups and committees for the disabled in Middlesex and Somerset counties.

Surviving are his wife, Rena Kaplan; a son, Joshua Kaplan at home; his mother, Naomi Kaplan of Brooklyn, N.Y. and four sisters, Frada Litman, Ruth Lorbert, and Vivian and Karen Ben-Ezra, all of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The service was held at the Jewish Center, Rabbi Melvin J. Glaser officiating. Burial was in Floral Park Cemetery, Monmouth Junction. Memorial contributions may be made to the N.J. Wheelchair Athletic Association, 360 Bunker Hill Road, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Claire McIntosh Miller, 58, of Westcott Road, died February 27 at her home. She had lived in Princeton since 1963.

Born in Denver, Col. Mrs. Miller was a 1948 graduate of Bennington College, Bennington, Vt. where she majored

in literature and minored in theatre. She worked in New York City at DePinna's department store and as fashion coordinator of American and European designs for Lord & Taylor's.

In Princeton she was an active volunteer with the Historical Society and Youth Employment Service. She was a member of the Present Day Club and the Republican Society.

Daughter of the late Col. Kenneth McIntosh and Jesse Patterson McIntosh of Princeton, she is survived by two sons, Rustin of Concord, Mass., and Wayne of West Trenton, and a daughter, Julie of East Corinth, Vt.

A memorial mass will be celebrated Saturday, April 5, at 11 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, the Rev. John C. Belmont Jr., rector, officiating.

Anne Dumont Kellogg died March 16 at home. Born in Plainfield, Mrs. Kellogg had lived in Princeton for more than 25 years.

Surviving are her husband, John G. Kellogg; two daughters, Judith Finkbinder of Spring City, Pa., and Prudence Murray of Indianapolis, Ind.; and four grandchildren.

A private service and burial were held in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind, 36A Hibben Road, Princeton 08540, or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Gertrude F. Van Kirk, 83, died March 16 in Franklin Convalescent Center, Franklin Township. She was a lifelong Princeton area resident.

Wife of the late John D. Van Kirk, she is survived by seven daughters, Eva Van Der Hey of Jersey City, Grace Higgins of Altamonte Springs, Fla., Anna Hoffman of Flemington, Lillian Heisler of Laceyville, Pa., Gertrude Kramp of Willow, Ala., Leona Chambers of Pennington, and Betty Horner of Hamilton Square; three sons, John D. Van Kirk Jr. of Philadelphia, William Van Kirk of Lawrenceville and Harry Van Kirk of Hamilton Square; 43 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Richard A. Bower of Trinity Church officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery.



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ROOM FOR RENT: Lawrenceville Private bath, parking space, \$325 Call 895-0025 3-12-21

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ATTRACTIVE RANCH ON ONE ACRE in a charming country setting with a Princeton address. Living room with raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen. Master bedroom with its own fireplace and two other bedrooms, 2 full baths and full basement as well. **\$179,500**



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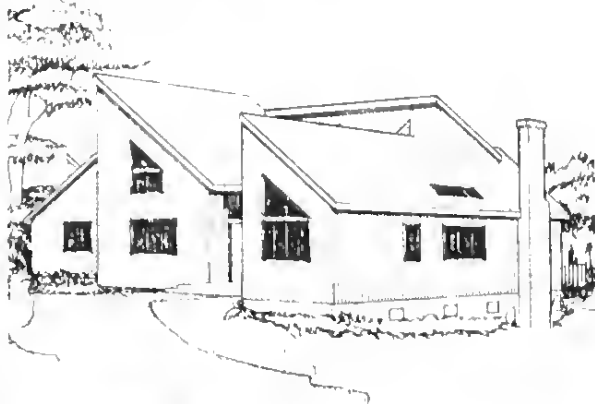


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Enhanced with amenities for luxury living, this quality constructed Contemporary is designed for today's lifestyle. A fireplace warms the lofty cathedral ceiling living room, while a wood-burning stove adds cheer to the finished basement with wine cellar, sauna and exercise room. Master bedroom with fireplace overlooks in-ground pool. Must see! \$395,000 (PRJ118) 799-8181.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP GREAT PLAN! GREAT APPEAL!

An artist's rendering can't do justice to this stunning Contemporary home to be built on 3 stately acres enjoying a cul-de-sac location. Romance is yours in the graceful master bedroom suite... plus, 3 additional bedrooms. Den and family room provide for quiet enjoyment and informal gatherings. Much more to see! \$358,000 (PRN101) 921-1411



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CUSTOM FLORIDA ESTATE This enormous three bedroom custom estate in Bradenton, Florida, combines exquisite design and traditional elegance. Fine craftsmanship shows in the family room with brick fireplace, the large wooden deck and convenient brick barbecue patio. (BRD154) \$204,900. Call (201) 462-7474



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Potential abounds for the serious minded investor with this investment property boasting two 5 bedroom dwellings, two 4 bedroom dwellings and one dwelling with 2 apartments. This property may be purchased in the entirety or as two separate lots. Investigate today! \$725,000 (PRN100) 921-1411



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Everyone will love the great location of this Expanded Cape within walking distance to town. Elegant entertaining is yours in the warm, fireplaced living room and gracious dining room. A cheery eat-in kitchen and 5 bedrooms meet all your needs. The kids will love the finished game room. More! \$178,500 (PRN104) 921-1411

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BOUVIER (DES FLANDRES) pup for sale. AKC registered. Champion quality. Call (201) 329 3372 evenings or weekends 2 26 41

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Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

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Female spayed German Shepherd, cat type, right colored, 18 months old, nice specimen.

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Male pitbull terrier, 16 months old, good with children.

Adult male Golden Retriever type, one year old, medium size.

Male Shepherd cat type, 6 months old, nice pet.

Female spayed Shepherd Terrier, about 40 pounds, good with children.

Adult male Shetland Spaniel type, 8 months old, good with children.

Young male Boxer Terrier type, all black, shots, housebroken.

Call us about our young cat.

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1979 HONDA CIVIC: Auto, trans, fuel, airback, AM/FM cassette, new battery and exhaust system. Original owner. Excellent condition. \$1,600. (609) 924 4164 3 19 21

1971 BUICK SKYLARK: Mechanically perfect condition. Needs body work. \$500. Call 882 0209. Ask for Brad 3 14 21

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Chestnut Street
New Listing

For your first house, your last house or perhaps one in between, this might be just right for you. Conveniently located on this interesting "tree" street in Princeton Borough, this quaint brick lined Colonial offers: hall, living room, separate dining room, kitchen with vaulted ceiling on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Bamboo, trees and a high picket fence give seclusion to the deep lot and a skylighted artist's studio. **\$205,000**



**WANT TO LIVE IN
THE HEART OF PRINCETON?**

Walk to everything, just half a block from Nassau Street. Move right in to this charming 3 bedroom home. Refinished hardwood floors, fireplace, great third story study, central air, full basement. A wonderful lot and many updates, too! Call Jane Senich at 921-9300 for all the details. **\$215,000**

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MADISON STREET

On this quaint street in midtown Princeton, the simple lines of this attractive house give it a classic look. In walking distance of town and gown, it offers freedom from the frustrations of traffic and parking meters. Hall, living room, dining room, study, delightful large country kitchen, bedroom/den and two baths on first floor. Master bedroom, sitting room and bath, two other bedrooms and bath on second. Two rooms and bath on third.

\$335,000



ROSEDALE ROAD

Unique Contemporary on 3 acres just west of Princeton. Numerous rooms lend themselves to a wide variety of uses. One wing is currently zoned for a professional office. Master suite and family room on first floor. Finished basement includes recreation room.

\$650,000



CHERRY HILL ROAD

"Seclusion in the midst of Princeton" is the description the prestigious ESTATES magazine gives to this fine estate. On ten beautiful acres with open meadows, a perennial garden and a family orchard, it is frequented often by wildlife. A long driveway leads to the magnificent brick Georgian house. The main house has elegant living areas, modern kitchen, greenhouse and luxurious master suite. Two wings provide ample space for children and in-laws. Finished basement. Four car garage.

\$1,350,000



PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Approached by a lane lined with tall pines, this interesting contemporary in the western Township features a dramatic roofline, siding of a weathered gray and the advantage of being solar efficient. On two plus acres, it offers: entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, bookcases and window seat, dining room, family room with window wall, professional gourmet kitchen, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Two bedrooms with skylit lofts, three with glass walls facing south and 2 baths on second.

\$415,000



MY GLEN LANE

In Woodlane Estates, in the charming village of Lawrenceville, this attractive Garrison Colonial makes a pretty picture with the pleasant contrast of barn red and sparkling white. Professionally landscaped and better than new, through excellent maintenance, it offers: foyer, spacious living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen adjoining a delightful family room with fireplace and French doors to deck, laundry and half bath on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, three other bedrooms and hall bath on second.

\$245,000



BROOKSTONE DRIVE

On a gentle hill behind a white fence promising a profusion of rambler roses, this spacious Dutch Colonial on 2 plus beautiful acres awaits a family with many interests. Inviting foyer, gracious living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, den or maid's room and bath, modern kitchen, charming breakfast room opening to jalousied porch, lavatory, huge family room planned to accommodate a variety of hobbies on first floor. Five bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Covered portico to 3 car garage.

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CONTEMPORARY ON CUL-DE-SAC

WEST WINDSOR - Only about a year old, the lovely home is in move-in condition. Owner has had large trees planted to give the landscaping a mature feeling. Cathedral ceilings, family room with brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, back porch, many extras and special features make this a truly special home.

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KINGSTON

Immaculate 3 or 4 Bedroom Home in lovely area. Cathedral Ceiling Living Room, Family Room with Fireplace. Ready for Moving In.

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TOWNHOUSES

Whispering Woods - 3 Bedrooms, Neutral Decor

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\$149,950

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UNFURNISHED

Kingston: Charming Colonial with lovely architectural details. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, laundry. \$1,100/mo. plus utilities.

Princeton: Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with fireplace, family room, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, den, basement, two car garage. House to be painted inside. New kitchen floor to be installed. Available immediately for one year. \$1,700/mo. plus utilities.

Princeton: 3 bedroom house with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, bathroom, kitchen and laundry room, fireplace in living room. Available May 1, 1986. \$1,300/mo. plus utilities.

Princeton Landing: New 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with atrium, living room with woodburning fireplace, dining room with vaulted ceiling, fully equipped kitchen with granite and sliding glass doors to deck. Full basement, 2 car garage. \$1,500/mo. plus utilities. Available April 15, 1986.

Lawrence: New townhouse in Society Hill off Gold Soil Road with two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Major appliances, central air, fireplace in living room, terrace, court, pool. Available immediately. \$890/mo. plus utilities.

Lawrence: New townhouse in Society Hill off Gold Soil Road. Two bedrooms, two and one half baths. End unit, central air, major appliances, terrace, court, pool. Available immediately. \$890/mo. plus utilities.

FURNISHED

Princeton: Summer rental - charming American Colonial 3 1/2 story home with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, central air, fully equipped kitchen, large garden, beautiful private garden, and pool. Available July 1, 1986. \$3,000 per week.

Princeton: 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished, central air, hardwood floors, large garden, pool, and tennis court. Available July 1, 1986. \$1,500 per month.

SUMMER RENTAL

Princeton: 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished, central air, hardwood floors, large garden, pool, and tennis court. Available July 1, 1986. \$1,500 per month.

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ROOM FOR RENT:

Private, clean, bright, modern house with 2 people. \$150 per month, utilities included. Call 633-8847.

FOR SALE:

1 1/2 acre, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fully furnished, central air, hardwood floors, large garden, pool, and tennis court. Available July 1, 1986. \$3,000 per week.

QUIET, ACADEMIC MAN

Looking for a quiet place to live. No parties, no noise. Call 921-1111.

NOAM CHOMSKY

will speak at March 28, 8:30 pm. McCosh 50, Princeton University campus. Topic: How the System Works - U.S. Foreign and Security Policy. Sponsors: PABAR, PACIA, TWC. Who? Chomsky Foundation. Information, please call 921-1111.

HENDERSON HOUSES

Commuter's Dream, Plainsboro. Exceptional three bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, air conditioned, superb professional landscaping on one acre lot. Finished basement includes separate darkroom. Call Lois Tegarden at John T. Henderson, Inc. 609-921-9300. \$205,000.

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EASTER OUTFITS: Clothe the whole family at our low prices. The Outgrown Shop, 234 Nassau Street, upstairs at the back. 3-19-21.

PRINCETON APARTMENT for rent. 4 rooms, 3rd floor overlooking Nassau Street. Superb location. Available April 1. Call for appointment 921-3257. 3-19-21.

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MINT CONDITION! Two year old, four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial offers quality construction plus many upgrades. Refreshingly rural, but just minutes to shopping, excellent schools and the train station. Immaculately kept. If you are in the market for a superior family home few can compare with this gem.

\$257,500

OUR EXECUTIVE 4 PLUS BEDROOM COLONIAL has approximately 3,200 sq. ft. of living space that features huge family room with stone fireplace, formal living room also with fireplace, generously equipped kitchen, breakfast room and private library/study.

\$365,000

HOPEWELL - Handsome Brick Front Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths set on approximately 1.5 acres. Special features include an extra spacious family room with fireplace plus private study with a cozy corner fireplace.

\$350,000

COMMERCIAL LOCATION - Large 2 family home, 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths on 0.7 acre. Locate your business here - between Rossmoor, Clearbrook and Concordia.

\$198,000

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY! This handsome 4 bedroom Colonial is available for immediate occupancy on lease/purchase basis and rent will be deducted from full purchase price. Desirable neighborhood - Excellent schools - Just minutes to shopping and trains.

\$249,900

4 1/2 ACRE LOT OFF ROUTE 206 in Princeton Township - Fully wooded lot on high ground, ideal for privacy. Lot is fully perched and winding stone drive installed. Call for details.

RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

Mercer County MLS
Princeton Real Estate Group
Affiliated Independent Broker
(Nationwide Referral Service)

921-6060

194 Nassau Street

Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

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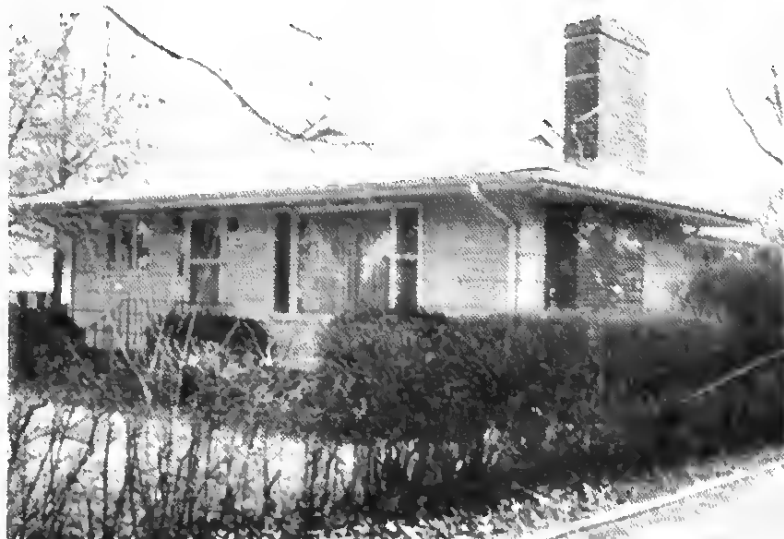
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Adrienne Koss
Nira Lavid
Marta Kissh
Laura Procaccino
Karen Savidge
Elaine Schuman
Hazel Stix
Vivian Snowman



PRINCETON - Walk everywhere location - Living room with fireplace, double doors to porch. Eat-in-kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Great starter house.

\$140,500



SUNLIGHT GALORE! New Contemporary on a winding country road. 2 story foyer, living room with cathedral ceiling, dining room, breakfast area with sliding glass door to southfacing deck. Large family room with fireplace, master bedroom and large bath with Whirlpool tub, 3 other bedrooms and family bath. Wooded lot, Princeton address, Lawrence Township.

\$375,000



IN PRINCETON JCT. - Close to schools and marvelously convenient for commuters. This comfortable, cheerful home has 3 bedrooms and a den or 4th bedroom, family room and lovely yard.

\$164,900



THIS GRACIOUS KINGSTON COLONIAL offers 4 lovely bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining rooms, a family room with partial brick wall fireplace, large eat-in-kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage and lots of extras - call for an appointment!

\$217,900

CHARMING 100 YEAR OLD FARMHOUSE with step-down living room addition. Beautiful 3 acre setting on Millstone River near Rocky Hill. Oversized entrance hall, room-size screened porch off dining room, kitchen with two pantrys, large master bedroom, 3 other bedrooms 1½ baths

\$249,000



DELIGHTFUL PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RANCH, cozy as can be, awaiting its new owners - 3 bedrooms, a living room with fireplace, 1 bath, kitchen and breezeway, full basement, 1 car garage and on an oversized lot. YOU MUST SEE IT TODAY!

\$164,900



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY 2 acre wooded property. Delightfully light and airy home. Living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Large master bedroom with deck and bath with skylight. Large family room, sunroom with 3 walls of Pella windows and ceramic tile floors

\$375,000



LOVELY CENTER HALL COLONIAL - with woods and brook at back of lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with brick well/raised hearth fireplace. Enjoy the Montgomery school system and living 5 minutes from the center of Princeton

\$245,000



PRINCETON - Bordering woods and stream - Immaculate home on beautiful lot - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, screened porch. Convenient location - near park, playground area

\$259,000

BEAUTIFUL Phase I Woodmont "Beaufort" model Townhouse. Corner unit, convenient to pool and tennis courts. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths (Jacuzzi in master bath). Professionally decorated. Lots of upgrades

\$210,500

PRINCETON CONDO APARTMENT - 17 foot living room, formal dining room, and 2 large bedrooms

\$132,500

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APARTMENT TO SHARE: Princeton center, own bedroom with private entrance, shared kitchen and bath, parking. \$325 plus utilities. 799-5650

FOR RENT: Princeton 2 room suite with fireplace and private entrance. Share kitchen and 2 baths with 4 other non-smoking men in clean, well-run large house with friendly atmosphere. \$345 per month plus 1/5 utilities. 921-8518 or 924-4710

IT TAKES TWO to make a quarrel, but only one to heal a relationship. You can be the healer. Attend workshops at the Holistic Health Festival April 5. Call HHAPA at 924-8580 for registration information. 3/19/86

POSSIBLE APT. TO SHARE: Fully furnished. Non-smoking grad student preferred. 921-0263 (Princeton keepers only AM 10:20)

KARMAN-GHIA CONVERTIBLE: 1972, need body work. \$11,500. 162/3, 683-4029

COTTAGE FOR RENT: Princeton, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 bath, large dining and kitchen. \$400 a month plus utilities.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL: 820' State Road, 2 rooms, approximately 400 square feet. \$200 a month.

Peyton Associates Realtors
343 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
(609) 921-1550

ANTIQUES: Open with a 15' x 24', \$185. Oval marble top mahogany table 24' x 24', \$150. Old Windsor arm chair. \$95. Call 354-5002. 3/12/86

FURNITURE FOR SALE: 42" x 16" round oak high back table and chair set (mahogany 2 piece china) \$100.00. (chair set) \$100.00. Excellent condition. Call 921-8743

BEAUTIFUL RACCOON LONG JACKET: Italian design like new, most broken. Small size. \$420. Call early morning 924-8451

CAR FOR SALE: 1980 Cadillac 62,000 miles. 714-3145

KIOS BIKES FOR SALE: Sturdy Schwinn 16 inch pure and 24 inch Schwinn 3 speed g.d.s bike with new rear baskets. Excellent condition. Call 921-8743

CONDO FOR SALE: Princeton Horizons 2 1/2 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, air conditioning, carpeting, corner unit. 1000 sq. ft. \$27,000. Private sale. Call 924-7914 evenings

FIXER-UPPER HOUSE: Located by young professional and couple with 2 small children. Potential of spacious quarters offered for owner financing or lease. Negotiable. Call 921-0607

BMW 320i, 1979: Automatic, 4 door, air, excellent condition. 197K, new transmission at 90K. 4 new Michelin. \$5,800. Call 921-0547

NICARAGUAN TEEN MUSIC: Ensembles, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 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HEALTHMASTER exercise bicycle for sale \$50. New. Phone 921-8283 evenings

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SPRING BARGAINS: Oriental style wool rug 6 1/2 x 9 1/2 ft (gold burgundy navy) \$100. Linen curtains (natural color) for patio doors and large picture window \$60. Everything in excellent condition. Call 921-3532

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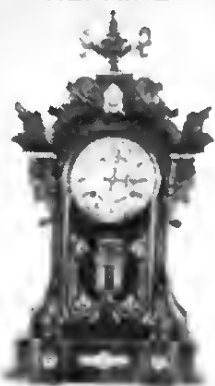
This beautifully decorated five bedroom, three bath home has oodles of character and charm. Authentic colors, dark oak floors, swimming pool, fireside living room, dining room, kitchen, French doors from the family room to the flagstone terrace, laundry, powder room, central air, 2 car garage and wooded lot are just the beginning. For the rest of the details call 921-9300 today!

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WRITER'S QUERY: For an article on women's reading groups, the informal variety, I would appreciate hearing from participants on the nature of their particular group. Call Barbara Johnson 924-2200, 924-2594. 3-19-2t

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MORE THAN JUST THE HIGHWAY: This month's U.S. 1 profiles Princeton's Joan Zielinski, the marketing whiz of the N.J. lottery, and WPRB's John Weingart, the archivist of folk music. And a Farewell to the \$200,000 house in Princeton. U.S. 1, the business and entertainment journal, on sale at the Kiosk and Cox's. Call 452-0038 for information. 3-5-3t

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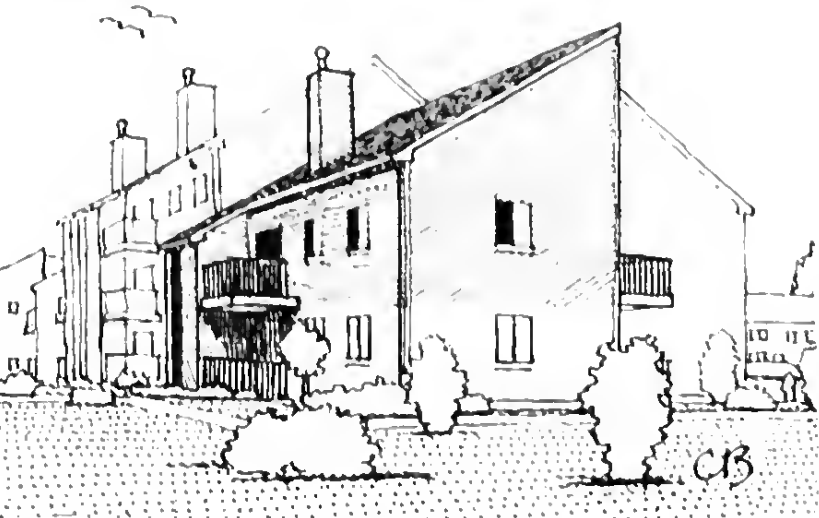
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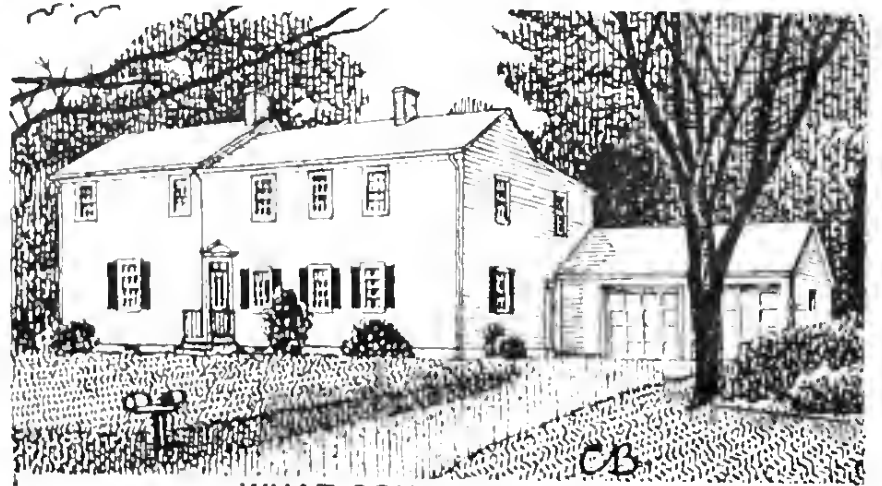


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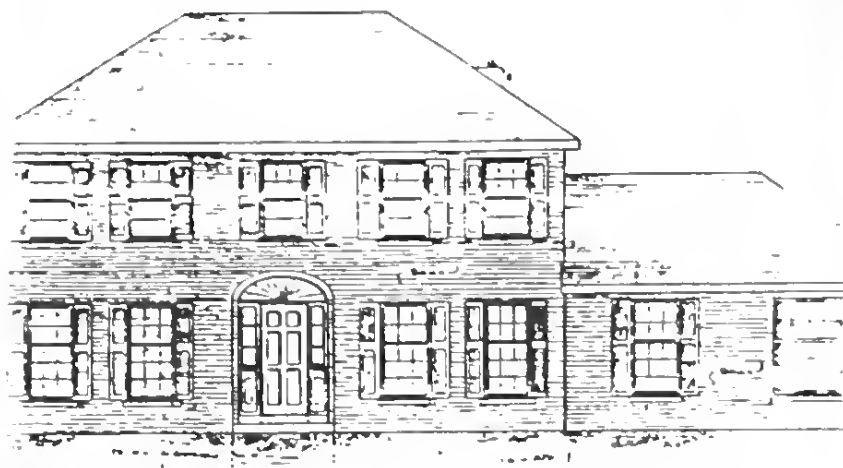
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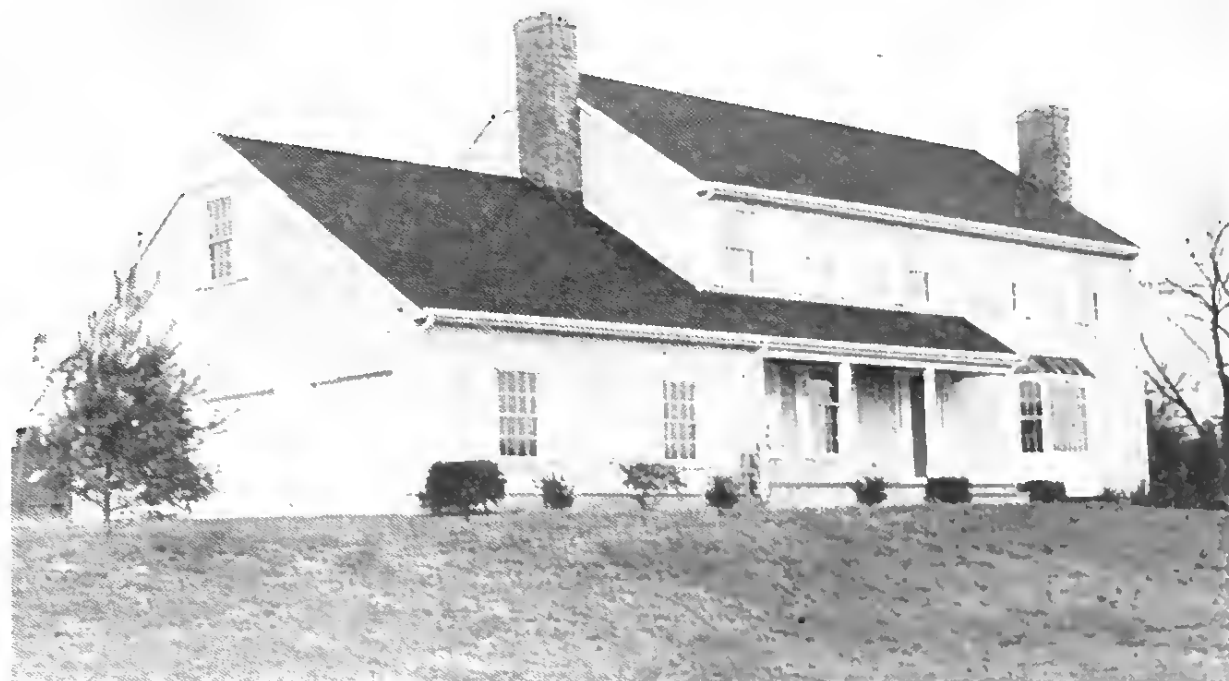
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Dinner this Friday Will Honor Lt. Frank Boccanfuso Who Is Retiring from Township Police after 25 Years

They're going to honor Frankie Buck Friday night. Typically, he wanted to fade away quietly but this is one time his friends aren't going to listen to him. No one, not even Frankie, is going to stop them from paying tribute to a man they admire and respect.

Lt. Frank Boccanfuso (Frankie Buck to all his friends) retired last week from the Township police force, ending a 25-year career. This Friday at the Elks Lodge in Blawenburg they are going to hold a dinner-dance in his honor. The thought of it makes him apprehensive.

"I didn't want this," he said. "I like to keep a low profile. I like to avoid the limelight."

"I go back longer than 25 years with Frankie," said Capt. Jack Petrone, who graduated from Princeton High in 1945, two years before Lt. Boccanfuso.

"He's one of the few guys I've known in my entire life that I never heard anyone say a bad word about. He got along with everybody. He had the greatest respect from everyone who worked with him.

"As far as his work as a police officer, Frankie Buck went to extreme efforts to do everything he was told to do and to keep everybody he was involved with happy."

Never...never...never would Lt. Boccanfuso say such things about himself — which is why others, who know him and have worked with him, like Capt. Petrone, will have to say it for him.

"He was one of — or probably THE — most popular individuals I've ever worked with," commented Chief Anthony Pinelli. "I worked with him for seven years on the road. We were partners for quite a few years.

"There's no doubt he is one of the finest police officers we have in terms of personality



Lt. Frank J. Boccanfuso

One career ends. Another one continues.

and ability. He had that certain knack, a perseverance about whatever he did. And he was always extremely fair."

"He is quite a golfer," continued Chief Pinelli. "I've played with him many times. He shoots in the low 80s or high 70s and if he could ever learn to putt and use a wedge to get out of a sand trap, he'd be on the pro circuit.

Capt. Petrone also remembers Lt. Boccanfuso as a fine athlete in high school. "Basketball was his best," he recalled. "He played for an independent team after he got out of high school and he was an exceptional third basemen on the local softball teams for the years he played."

Like A Family. What Lt. Boccanfuso says he will miss the most will come as no surprise then.

"I really enjoyed working with the men," he said. "I got pretty close to them. If you're here 25 years like I was, it's like a family. I'm going to miss them.

cer and that he will continue to deal with the public as a taxi driver. For the past 19 years he has operated his own taxi, the Princeton Taxi Service, and was, he said, averaging 80 to 90 hours a week with both jobs.

"I was putting in a lot of hours, which is one reason why I want to retire. I just wanted to do a few things I've always wanted to do."

Certainly part of his extra time will be spent in indulging in another favorite hobby besides golf: saltwater fishing from the beach and jetties at Manasquan.

Worked for the University. Before joining the police department, Lt. Boccanfuso had worked for 14 years for the athletic department at Princeton University. As a member of the maintenance department, he helped keep athletic equipment and fields in working order for the football, hockey and baseball teams.

It was exciting, he recalled, going away with the football team to its camp in Blairstown and getting to observe all the great Tiger players from Dick Kazmaier on down.

But while stationed in Germany during the Korean War

Continued on Page 18B

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BROTHERLY ADVICE: Robert Ericson plays Tom and Cindy Kaczmarek is his sister Laura in the Tennessee Williams play "The Glass Menagerie" which the Princeton Community Players will present starting Thursday at 171 Broadmead. For information and reservations call 921-6314. (Rich Armstrong photo)

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News of The THEATRES

Simon Comedy Is Next Dessert Theatre Offering

The Neil Simon comedy *Barefoot in the Park* will open at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell on Friday. The show will have a five week-end run through April 19.

The tale is of the adjustments of a pair of newlyweds as they try to settle down in a rickety New York apartment that the bride has rented. The show opened on Broadway in 1964 with Robert Redford and Elizabeth Ashley in the leading roles. A film version was released in 1967 with Redford and Jane Fonda as the young bride and bridegroom.

The Off-Broadstreet production will be directed by Ronald J. Platt of North Brunswick. A familiar face on the Off-Broadstreet stage, Platt is a seasoned director as well.

J. Mark Danley will play the husband trying to cope with his fun-loving new wife, his first case in court and a closet-sized apartment five flights up. Mr. Danley, a Philadelphia resident, has performed with the Philadelphia Theatre Festival for the past two years and performed in a National Public Radio production of *Mumbo Jumbo*.

Catherine Rowe of Somerset will play the flighty young bride Corrie Bratter. Ms. Rowe, seen at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre as Gwendolyn in *The Importance of Being Earnest*, received much of her training as an actress in the southern United States.

Mrs. Banks (Corrie's Mother), played by Marian Swan of

Philadelphia, comes to visit her daughter and finds herself in a hubbub adventure. Ms. Swan began an active acting career with the theatre group at Riverside Church, New York City. She has worked on stage, in film and television. Recently, she played Marilyn Schaffer in *Witness*.

(Continued on Next Page)

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Mrs. Banks' adventures begin when she is set up with Victor Valesco, an aging, but still on the prowl neighbor of Corrie's with an inclination towards exotic food and drink. Valesco is portrayed by Raymond Arlo. Originally from New York, Mr. Arlo was seen as Roat in the Off-Broadstreet production of *Wait Until Dark*.

Completing the cast is Michael Dunst of Somerset as the telephone man caught in the midst of the newlyweds' first fight.

Performances are Friday through Sunday, March 21 through April 19. Fridays and Saturdays doors open for dessert at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees offer dessert at 1:30 p.m. with curtain at 2:30.

Admission is \$12.50 and includes both dessert and show. The theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. For reservations contact the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre box office at 466-2766.

Two Films Scheduled At Kresge Auditorium

The Movies-from-McCarter Series will continue its schedule of screenings at Kresge Auditorium with special weekend showings of last year's Oscar-winning documentary, *The Life and Times of Harvey Milk*, in its Princeton area premiere. The movie will be shown Friday through Sunday at 7:30 and 9 p.m.

The subject of Robert Epstein's film is the man who became the gay political movement's most famous martyr when he and San Francisco mayor George Moscone were assassinated in 1978 by Milk's fellow city supervisor, Dan White, a former policeman and firefighter. *The Life and Times of Harvey Milk* focuses on the ways in which Milk was emblematic of one segment of society. White of another, and traces the clash that arose between them. Milk is portrayed as friendly, charming, intense and a master politician, and Epstein interviews a wide-ranging collection of people whose lives were changed by him.

Milk's political career and the victory it represented for San Francisco's gay community is contrasted with the first stirrings of Moral Majority, for it was Dan White's support of middle class values and his opposition to the homosexual community's growing power that influenced the outcome of his murder trial and the light sentence he received (White was released from prison on parole in January, 1984, and committed suicide last year).

On Monday and Tuesday, also at Kresge Auditorium, the McCarter film series will present *Col*, a mournful film about Northern Ireland in the form of a love story. In the title role, John Lynch plays an unemployed adolescent from a broken, Protestant Belfast home who drifts into the IRA's orbit, driving getaway cars for their terrorist activities. One of these adventures results in the murder of an Irish policeman, an event which becomes a living nightmare for the troubled teenager

When the policeman's widow (Helen Mirren) is pointed out to Cal, he begins, shyly, to stalk her. Gradually, he draws closer and closer to her, getting a job on her farm, and then a place to live, and finally, becoming her lover, before his inescapable past eventually catches up with him

In his film, director Pat O'Connor and his screenwriter Bernard MacLaverty make it clear that terrorism establishes

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I. 9:15 (R); Eric II. Han-
nah And Her Sisters (PG13); call theatre for times of both
listings.MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Ran, Wed.
& Thurs. 8; starts Friday, Brazil, daily at 7, 9:20, with early
shows Sat. & Sun. at 4:30; Theatre II, The Official Story, daily
at 7:10, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 4:45.PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Police Academy
III (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1, Sun.
2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20, Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; matinee Wed.
1; Theatre II, Care Bears II (G), Fri. & Sat. 6, 7:45, 9:30;
matinees Sat. at 12:45 and 2:30, Sun. 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:45;
Mon.-Thurs. 7, 8:45, matinee Wed. 1; Theatre III, The Color
Purple (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 7, 10; matinee
Sat. 12:45; Sun. 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, Mon.-Thurs. 8; matinee Wed.
1.MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Pretty in
Pink (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Theatre II, Back
to the Future (PG), call theatre for times; Theatre III, Gung
Ho (PG13), daily at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:
Theatre I, Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R); Theatre II,
House (R); Theatre III, Sleeping Beauty (G); Theatre IV,
Out of Africa (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.MOVIES FROM McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium,
452-5200: The Times of Harvey Milk, Fri.-Sun., 7:30, 9; Cal
(R), Mon. & Tues., March 24-25, 7:30, 9:15.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

itself as a habit. It passes
beyond the power of mere
reason to understand it or
words to explain it. The film
has a musical score by Mark
Knopfler, the driving force
behind the rock group "Dire
Straits."to testify are Half-Bake, the
gingerbread boy who moves to
a reggae heat; Can-Dee-
Rapper, a jive-talking
newsboy; and Hilda and
Grover Bickerman, Hansel and
Gretel's squabbling parents
whose antics could drive the
most angelic of children into
the woods. Music is by Kirk
Taylor, with lyrics by Mr
Thompson.

Hansel and Gretel: Innocent or Guilty?

The George Street Playhouse
in New Brunswick will present
The Trial of Hansel and Gretel
March 25 through April 5 as a
Theatre for Young Audiences
production.Not strictly for children,
GSP's adaptation of the legend
questions whether Hansel and
Gretel were innocent victims of
a wicked witch's plot to make
them her main course, or did
they shove a kindly old woman
into the oven? A jury of young
audience members will be asked
to weigh the evidence
against the brother and sister
and decide their fate. In-
evitably, the result will be a
happy one.Maureen Heffernan, GSP as-
sociate artistic director, and
Jeffrey V. Thompson are
responsible for the updated
storyline, which chronicles the
events following Hansel and
Gretel's escape from the
gingerbread cottage, with the
pair on trial for cooking Miss
Locala Sweettooth, an alleged
witch.

Among the characters called

Performances will be at 11
a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesday,
Thursday and Friday, March
25, 27 and 28, at 10:30 and 12:30
on Saturday, March 29. The
same schedule will prevail on
Thursday, Friday and Satur-
day of the following week, April
3-5.Tickets are \$6, and \$5 for
groups of 10 or more. For reser-
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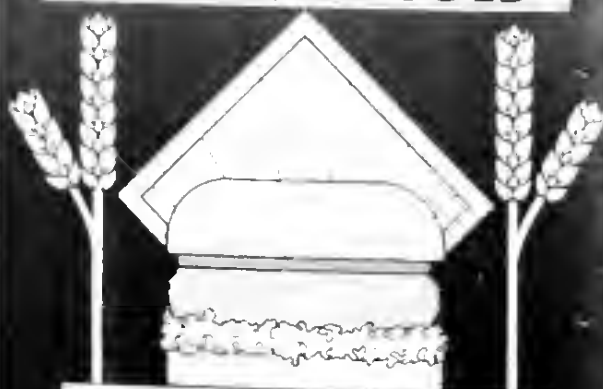
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

bers of the Marilyn Horne Benefit Committee (which was co-chaired by Lynn Johnston and Pamela Hargrave) and also enjoyed a post-concert champagne supper hosted by the Nassau Inn with Marilyn Horne as honored guest.

Proceeds from the concert and champagne supper, approximately \$25,000, will be donated to the 1985/86 annual fund-raising goal of the McCarter Associates, the volunteer support group of the theatre.

Film 'Shoah' to be Shown In New Brunswick Soon

The film Shoah, called "one of the greatest documentaries in the history of cinema," will have its exclusive New Jersey showing in New Brunswick April 1-20. The showing is sponsored by the George Street Playhouse.

The movie gets its name from a Hebrew word meaning annihilation and deals with the Holocaust. It is constructed around filmed interviews with survivors of the death camps, former Nazi camp officials, villagers who lived near the sites, and other witnesses to "the final solution." Hailed for its bold new approach, the film presents none of the horrors and none of the violent images that are associated with the Holocaust.

Claude Lanzmann, who spent 10 years making the film, explains that he began the project in an attempt to refute the idea that the Holocaust is a memory that belongs to the past. "The film that I made is counter-myth," he says. "It is an inquiry on the present of the Holocaust, or at least on a past whose scars are so fresh and so inscribed in places and on minds that it appears with hallucinatory timelessness."

The movie is 9½ hours long. It will be shown in two parts on different days. Tickets for both parts will be \$25 for evening and weekend showings, and \$20 for weekday matinees. In addition, students and seniors may purchase separate tickets to each part at \$10 during weekday matinees. There is also a \$5 discount for subscribers.

The film will be shown next door to the George Street Playhouse, at the State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Part I will be shown Tuesdays at 7:30, followed by Part II on Wednesdays. Part I will be shown again on Thursdays at 10 and at 7:30, followed by Part II on Fridays at 10 and 7:30.

On Saturdays at 2 and 7:30, Part I will be shown, followed by Part II on Sundays at 2 and 7:30. Both parts may be seen on a single day on the final day, Sunday, April 20, when Part I will be shown at 2 and Part II at 7:30. For tickets and information call the GSP box office at (201) 246-7717.

'Jesus Christ Superstar' To Play Easter Weekend

The Bucks County Playhouse will offer its 11th annual production of the rock opera *Jesus Christ Superstar* March 27-30. The traditional performance by a cast of more than 100 will create the last days of Jesus Christ as seen through the eyes of Judas Iscariot.

Written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, the rock opera features such hits as "I don't Know How to Love Him," "What's the Buzz," "Hosanna," and "Gethsemane."

Showtimes are Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6. All tickets are \$10. For reservations call the box office, (215) 862-2041.

Spring Vacation Program Listed by State Museum

Original theatre works, commissioned by the New Jersey State Museum, will be presented for the general public for the first time during the spring school break. These programs introduce art, science, history, and archaeology - ethnology through museum artifacts, music, stories and magic.

Formerly available only to visiting school groups, the public performances are scheduled from March 25 to April 4. Performances will be held in the Museum auditorium at 10 a.m. and noon. Admission is free and no reservations are necessary. Seating is on a first come basis, and late arrivals are not admitted.

"The Electric Age," a demonstration of the production of electricity, features the one million volt Tesla Oscillator. Programs will be presented on Tuesdays, March 25 and April 1, and are designed for the fourth through seventh grade student level.

On Wednesdays, March 26 and April 2, "The Eagle Is Missing," a musical mystery commissioned through the Princeton-based Creative Theatre Unlimited, takes the audience on an imaginative exploration of the museum. A printed question-and-answer self-guided tour is provided. The show was created for children in kindergarten through fourth grade, but has been enjoyed by audiences of all ages.

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Wine List: No liquor license
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Several years ago Roberta Churchill opened a gourmet take-out shop in Princeton. She named it La Cuisine and sold the sort of avant-garde goodies that many Princetonians had only read about before.

But by 1984 Churchill was ready for a change. Her goal was a restaurant of her own, and by the summer of that year she had one. But opening the restaurant meant closing La Cuisine. Fortunately, innovative food was not sacrificed in the transition, and today Roberta's serves some of the most imaginative fare in the state.

The decor here is quite striking, a fact that is all the more surprising when you consider that the site Roberta chose for her restaurant was a simple storefront in an otherwise lackluster shopping center. She transformed a long, narrow room into one with considerable style, although the front door allows cold air to intrude on chilly nights.

Tables are arranged with staccato precision along both walls, but with only a few inches of space separating most of them private conversation can be difficult. A basic black-and-white color scheme is brightened by colorful rugs, mirrors, and a greenhouse window facing the mall.

Roberta's menu changes frequently to capitalize on the freshest of the season's provender, so it's possible that the items in this review are no longer offered. No matter. Those who put their faith in Roberta's kitchen will not be disappointed.

The menu, though limited to half a dozen appetizers and seven entrees, is liberally

spangled with the very latest culinary buzzwords. Sun-dried tomatoes, bell pepper confit, and goat cheese all play a role in Roberta's imaginative creations.

Among the appetizers, a novel presentation of duck sausage and shrimp was broiled on a skewer and served with a fine cranberry-and-orange relish. Its delicacy was much more striking than that of the buffalo mozzarella combined with prosciutto, which was so tough it couldn't be cut with a knife.

Two a la carte salads are worth considering, particularly one in which goat cheese, English walnuts, and assorted greens are tossed with a light tarragon dressing. The other, a toss of assorted wild mushrooms, is served slightly warm to bring out the fullness of the mushrooms' flavor.

Among the entrees, we found little to fault. Fillet of red snapper was prepared according to a recipe of famous Swiss chef Freddie Giradet. The sweetly delicate flavor of the fish was set off nicely by onion compote and tomato butter. Inventiveness was evident, too, in sauteed fresh salmon that had been coated with crunchy white peppercorns. While the concept for this dish was certainly novel, it took the accompanying confit of sweet red pepper to provide a soothing counterpoint to the peppercorns. The best of the seafood dishes was the New Orleans classic, seafood gumbo, which had been enhanced with a high-voltage file powder made from dried sassafras leaves. The gumbo's mixture of crab, mussels, shrimp, and oysters had been simmered ever so lightly in a tomato-based broth and served with spicy Cajon rice.

The rack of lamb was served with a Gorgonzola sauce that was too salty, but the lamb itself was exquisite. Perhaps the most inventive of the menu's offerings was the boneless chicken breast accompanied by candied grapefruit peel, candied ginger, and a light sauce made from grapefruit and cream.

Roberta makes all the restaurant's pastries. She must be very busy, for there's always a bewitching assortment on the trolley. Homemade ice creams are good, too, although we found the bittersweet chocolate sauce to be granular on one occasion. As an alternative to sweet desserts, try the imported cheeses with seasonal fruits.

—L.B.

Reprinted from N.J. Monthly 3/86

TIVOLI at TWILIGHT

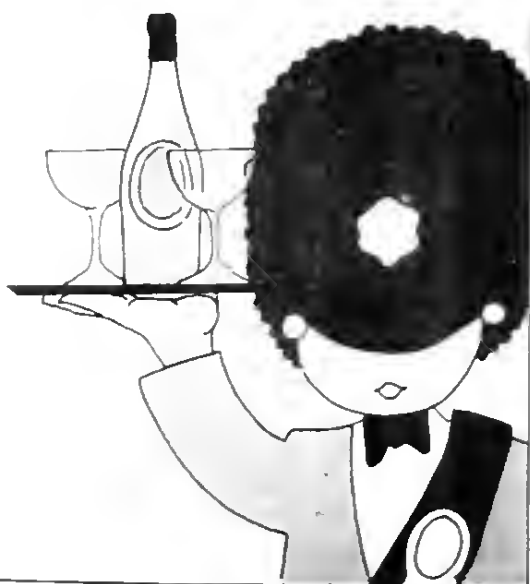
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MUSIC

Joint Recital Planned By Violinist and Pianist

A joint recital by violinist Geoffrey Michaels and pianist Roger Smalley will be heard on Saturday, March 29, at 8:30 p.m. at Woolworth Center, on the University campus.

The program will include Bartok, Sonata No. 2 for Violin and Piano; George Crumb, Four Nocturnes (*Night Music II*) for Violin and Piano; Arnold Schoenberg, Phantasy for Violin with Piano Accompaniment, Opus 47; Brahms, Sonata No. 1 in G Major, Opus 76 for Piano and Violin and two compositions by Roger Smalley.

Roger Smalley studied piano and composition at the Royal College of Music, London and with Stockhausen in Cologne, Germany. As a pianist, Mr. Smalley has achieved international recognition as an outstanding interpreter of contemporary piano music. He won fourth prize at the International Competition for Interpreters of Contemporary Music (Utrecht 1966) and gave the first British performances of five Stockhausen's Piano Pieces and numerous other avant-garde piano works.

His compositions have been extensively performed and broadcast. Recent commissions include, for the BBC, Symphony, first performed at the 1982 Londo Proms, and Piano Concerto, first performed at the 1985 Cordiff Festival with the composer as soloist, and Fires of London, a work for baritone and Pierrot Ensemble, first performed in 1983.

Geoffrey Michaels is well known to Princeton audiences, having performed here on

numerous occasions, most recently in three January concerts featuring the unaccompanied works for violin by J.S. Bach. A native of Western Australia, Mr. Michaels studied at the Curtis Institute with Efrem Zimbalist and Oscar Shumsky. He has been a prize winner in most of the major competitions for violin, and has traveled and performed extensively throughout the world. He is presently on the teaching staff at Princeton and Swarthmore College, where he also conducts the College Orchestra.

Cello-Piano Duo To Play Sunday At Choir College

The Westminster Conservatory Concert Series, "Sundays at Seven," continues on March 23 with a program featuring the cello-piano duo of Claire and Samuel Holland. The performance will begin at 7 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of the choir college.

Claire Holland is an instructor in cello and holds a bachelor of music degree from the University of Texas and a master of music degree in cello from the Mason Gross School of the Arts. She received Suzuki training from the University of Louisville. Miss Holland performs in the area in several orchestral and chamber music ensembles.

Samuel Holland is director of the New School for Music Study and instructor of piano pedagogy at Westminster. As lecturer, pianist and chamber musician, he has appeared at colleges and universities in 25 states. Mr. Holland earned the master of music degree with highest honors at the University of Houston where he was a piano student of Abbey Simon. His undergraduate studies were with John Perry at Oberlin in Ohio and at the University of Texas in Austin.

The Hollands will open their concert with a performance of the Beethoven Sonata Op. 5, No. 2. Assisted by fellow members of the Conservatory String Faculty, the program will continue with Schumann's Piano Quintet in E-flat.

Tickets are available at the door the evening of the performance. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens. For more information, call the Conservatory office at 921-7104.

Scotsman Will Perform For Folk Music Society

The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Norman Kennedy in concert on Friday at 8 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Mr. Kennedy was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and lived for some time across the road from the now famous Jeannie Robertson, little knowing the great influence Jeannie was to have on him in later years. Another early musical memory is of listening to Davy Stewart singing in the Castlegate, only a few minutes walk from the Kennedy house. While still in school he became interested in traditional crafts and built himself a small hand loom. He also began to learn Gaelic and mastered the language by spending his holidays on the Island of Barra, in the Outer Hebrides.

In 1951 he attended a folklore convention on the Isle of Lewis, and there he met Annie Johnstone, who soon became his chief mentor and teacher. The west coast style is apparent in all his singing. Mr. Kennedy also learned the basic repertoire of the rural north-east from visits to the small village of Methlick, near Aberdeen.

He joined the Aberdeen Folk Song Club soon after it was formed in 1963 and rapidly became its most prized singer. Invited to the Newport Folk Festival in the summer of 1965, he was such a success that he was asked back every year the Festival was produced.

Admissions are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students, \$1 for Society members, \$2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 298-7643.

Choral Singers Invited To Pro Musica Auditions

Princeton Pro Musica will audition experienced choral singers during late March and early April for the 1986-87 season.

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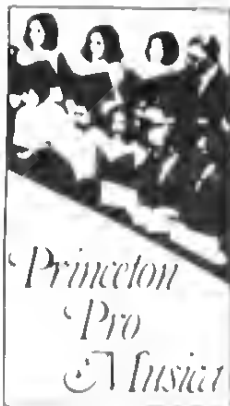
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mith: Sonata, No. 4, Opus 25;
Brahms: Sonata in F Minor
and Vivaldi's Concerto in D Mi-
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viding the continuo. Irma
Vallecillo will be the pianist.

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time. Uniting great virtuosity
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ensembles throughout the
world. Born in Munich, where
he received his musical educa-
tion, he came to America short-
ly before World War II.

Following the war, he
became a founding member of
the New Music String Quartet
which, throughout its nine
years of existence, made
musical history with its inter-
pretations of contemporary
music as well as of the classical
repertoire. An artist member of
the Chamber Music Society of
Lincoln Center since its incep-
tion, Mr. Trampler also teaches
viola and chamber music at the
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Music.

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Lecture by Composer Set Before Pro Musica Concert

The Princeton Pro Musica
and the Yale Club of Princeton
are co-sponsoring a lecture by
David Kraehenbuehl, com-
poser of *Drumfire: A Cantata
Against War*.

His talk on the composing of
Drumfire will be at 8 p.m. on
Thursday evening at the
Williamson Lounge, Westmin-
ster Choir College. A reception
in honor of the composer will
follow at 9. There is no admis-
sion charge.

The premiere of *Drumfire*
will be presented by the Prince-
ton Pro Musica on Sunday at 3
at Richardson Auditorium. The
program also includes the
Haydn Paukenmesse. Tickets
are available through the
Princeton University
Bookstore and the Music Cellar
located in Princeton Shopping
Center.

Richardson Auditorium Box
Office will sell tickets one hour
prior to the performance. For
further information call 683-
5122.

Israeli Violinist to Play At N.J. Museum Concert

Israeli violinist Sergiu
Schwartz and New York pianist
Jeri Lya Paolini will perform

the music of Bartok, Debussy,
Jochsberger and Spector at the
New Jersey State Museum on
Sunday at 4.

This will be the fourth in a se-
ries of five concerts sponsored
by the Composers Guild of New
Jersey.

Mr. Schwartz, 29, studied
violin with Romy Shevelov at
the Rubin Academy of Music in
Tel-Aviv and in 1980 was
awarded a scholarship to study
with Dorothy DeLay at the
Juilliard School. After winning
prizes in both national and in-
ternational competitions, he
was then awarded America-
Israel Cultural Foundation
Award.

In 1982, as a winner of Artists
International competition in
New York, Mr. Schwartz was
presented in a Carnegie Recital
Hall debut. He has performed
throughout the United States
and Europe.

Tickets are \$3 for general ad-
mission, and \$2 for senior
citizens.

Folk Singing Sisters Here From Nicaragua

A teenage Nicaraguan music
ensemble, Las Lorias, will per-
form Tuesday at 1 at Princeton
High School, and at 8 in St.
Michael's Chapel (Rutgers
Busch Campus) in Piscataway.

The ensemble consists of
three sisters ages 17, 18 and 19,
who have been singing togeth-
er since 1973, and their 12-year-
old brother who has recently
joined the group, accompany-
ing his sisters on guitar and
percussion, as well as singing
songs he has written with his
father.

Las Lorias are travelling
with their parents: their father,
a professional photographer;
their mother, an organizer in
the Nicaraguan woman's
organization.

The performances are part of
a tour of the northeast. This
tour, which has no government
affiliation, was initiated by the
New Haven/Leon Sisters City
Project. The concert at Prince-
ton High School is being put to-
gether by students there.

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3:30pm-10pm
À la carte Easter Menu
Tivoli Gardens

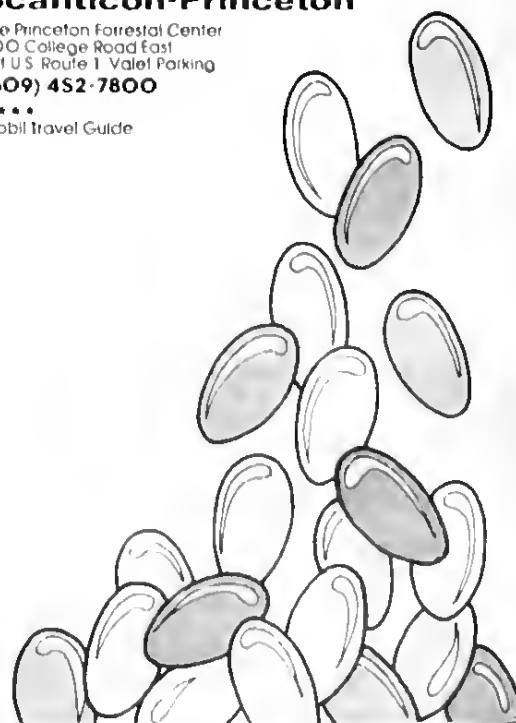
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Easter Buffet Extraordinaire
Copenhagen Restaurant



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Theatres

Continued from Page 5B

kids explore their potential for achievement in "What Can I Be?" Offered on Thursdays, March 27 and April 3, the program is intended for preschoolers through fourth grade.

"Rousers and Roustabouts," another Creative Theatre Unlimited production, concludes the series on Friday, April 4. The two tales of humor and drama, "Post Mercer Pirates" and "Potters Strike of 1922," reveal amusing trivia about turn-of-the-century New Jersey. The program is suitable for grades three through six.

Jazzdance of New York Here for Free Concert

Danny Boraczski, one of New York's leaders in the field of jazz dance, is bringing his company, Jazzdance, to Princeton on Saturday, March 29, for a free concert. The troupe will perform at 185 Nassau Street at 8 as a presentation of the University's Program in Theatre and Dance.

If audiences think jazz dance is only swinging hips and jutting pelvises, they will discover much more in the four pieces the company plans to present in Princeton.

Mr. Boraczski will present two full works, *Avalon* and *Lost Life*. *Avalon*, a company work commissioned by Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, opens with the dancers spilling out across the floor like a child's flip-flop. It is choreographed to the music of seven composers, including the chimes of Lionel Hampton.

Lost Life relates the confused life and early death of jazz great Art Pepper. It is set to his music, along with tunes by Hoagy Carmichael, and tells a sad story with affecting simplicity.

Also on the program are excerpts from *Fission* and *Splash*. The first is set in a "beatnik" style, with the cast seemingly suspended on invisible wires.



JAZZDANCE: The Danny Boraczski Company of New York will perform a free concert Saturday, March 29, at 8 in 185 Nassau Street. The concert is sponsored by the Princeton University Program in Theatre and Dance.

arms outstretched and heads dropped. The second dance draws music from the top dances of the early sixties, including the Frog, Pony, Monkey, Boogaloo, and the Twist.

Mr. Boraczski and his company have been featured in concerts around the country, including an appearance at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

This concert will be presented without extensive sets or lights, in order to concentrate on the work of the dancers. It will be followed by a discussion with the artists.

Dance Concert Is Set By Somerville Collective

The Mill Hill Dance Festival will begin its fourth season with the Center Dance Collective in Concert on March 21, 22 and 23. The Dance Festival takes place at the Mill Hill Playhouse at

Front and Montgomery Streets in Trenton.

The Somerville-based Center Dance Collective will perform the works of principal choreographers Michelle Mathesius, Janet Rowthorn and Geraldine Borrelli-Shea, and company members. The company was formed in 1979 and became the resident company of the New Jersey Center for the Performing Arts. The CDC has appeared at such locations as the Ritz Theatre in Elizabeth and McCarter in Princeton, at auditoriums throughout the state and on cable and network television.

In addition to original company choreography, the company offers a full repertoire of works by modern dance pioneer and New Jersey native, Ruth St. Denis, and her partner Ted Shawn, as reconstructed by former Denishawn dancer

Jane Sherman. Featured in the program will be two new recreations, *Idyll* by Ted Shawn and Schubert Waltzes by St. Denis, and *Vision Quest*, a new work by Janet Rowthorn.

Friday and Saturday evening performances begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$4 senior and student. For further information call Mill Hill Playhouse, 989-3038 or New Jersey Center for the Performing Arts, (201) 526-6074.

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MAILBOX

Spring St. Garage Plan Not in Boro's Best Interest

Following is the text of a letter I have written Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and members of Borough Council:

The effort underway advocating the construction of a parking garage at Tulane and Spring Streets has been of some concern to me because I believe that this project is not in the best interest of the residents of the Borough. My objections to the proposed garage are not based on its proximity to my residence, but rather on my belief that it is not needed by the community and that its construction will create problems for us.

I am convinced, for example, that the cost of the garage has been underestimated. As far as I can determine, maintenance costs have not been included in the budget. This type of construction is expensive to maintain and will no doubt prove to be a constant additional tax burden for Borough residents.

In addition, the present plan does not provide for security patrols, in which event it is more than likely that the garage will become a haven for muggers and vandals — posing a threat to the safety of potential customers and turning the structure into an ugly monolith in the heart of the town.

I frequently drive into the central business district. With the exception of the period from 11:30 to 1:30 on weekdays, I have never been unable to park and even at the peak time, it is usually possible to find a place in the new garage on Chambers Street. When we recall that Collins Development Corp. is planning to erect a parking facility in the near future for about 450 cars, it is reasonable to think that we should not be contemplating this kind of building at the present time.

I do not believe that we can afford the cost, the potential security risks, or the affront to our aesthetic senses that this garage promises. Since there has been no outspoken public demand for this facility, I urge you to reconsider your position on this matter and to abandon plans for the garage.

VERA M. HOUSE
20 Gordon Way

Lifemobile Too Far Away For Princeton Service

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a concerned resident, I am appalled to learn that there is no longer a full-time lifemobile stationed in Princeton. As of March 17, the County Lifemobile was moved to the Princeton Junction Fire Company, located on the other side of the railroad tracks in West Windsor township.

Mercer county recently expanded its Lifemobile Program to improve overall quality of pre-hospital care in this county. There are now three full-time lifemobiles situated throughout the county, which provide 24 hour paramedic coverage. Helene Fuld Medical Center, the Program administrator, decided to place one of these lifemobiles in Princeton.

due to it being a prime location to the area it serves.

This lifemobile was initially stationed at the Princeton Medical Center. Shortly thereafter, Helene Fuld was informed by the hospital that they could no longer base their unit at that location. They then moved to the Valley Road Administration Building and are now being forced to move again. As in the initial move from the Princeton Medical Center, the reason for this move is not publicly known.

This move will undoubtedly increase response time to Princeton, resulting in the delay of potential absence of treatment to those in need of the level of care that only a paramedic can provide. This does not take into account the exorbitant amount of time that it will now take for paramedics to reach outlying areas, such as Montgomery and Rocky Hill.

It is my opinion that this move will be detrimental to the welfare of many people urgently requiring this service. If Helene Fuld felt that Princeton was the optimal location for the Lifemobile, why have they been met with such resistance? If we, as the residents of Princeton, want this service in our town, we must voice our opposition to the County Lifemobile's move.

MARK SANDERS
17 Alexander Street

Youth Cafe Needs Help From Borough, Township

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is the text of a letter we have written to members of Borough Council, Township Committee, and the Regional School Board:

We are writing on behalf of the many students involved in the planning and enjoyment of the Youth Cafe. The Cafe opened, with the approval of the Regional School Board, on February 7th, 1986 in the gymnasium of the Valley Road School.

With the quiet help and assistance of many adults and parents in the community and the incredible enthusiasm and energy of students representing PHS, PDS, Hun and Stuart the Cafe has been open and operating successfully every Friday and Saturday evening since that date. The School Board agreed to include the Cafe in their "umbrella" insurance policy until March 31, 1986.

It is the hope of all involved that the insurance will be carried after April 1, 1986 by the Borough and the Township. This has been a unique community project, from which the entire community has and will continue to benefit. The kids have truly established a smoke free, alcohol free and drug free environment. The community needed a drop-in center and the organizers have more than filled that need. We sincerely hope that the "towns" will show their support by including the CAFE in their insurance policy.

All members of the above Boards, as well as all members of the Princeton Community are encouraged to visit the Cafe any Friday or Saturday evening between the hours of 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

MARCY CRIMMINS
Princeton Youth Fund
BETTY KLINGEBIEL
Sports Illuminated
SANDRA GOETTINGER
Youth Concerns Committee

Meter Feeding Complaints Are Not Always Justified

To the Editor of Town Topics: Recently in the local press I have been reading articles pertaining to traffic meter rate charges, meter feeding complaints, and proposed increases in parking fines. Perhaps adjustments should be made in

rates because of continuing inflation.

However, I take issue with the meter feeding complaints. In the local papers a few weeks ago a merchant was very bitter about people reactivating their parking meters, preventing possible customers visiting his or her establishment.

I wonder how that merchant would have felt if it were one of his or her customers waiting to be served who went out to put another dime in the meter? I could well imagine his or her views would be quite different.

I have been retired for some years and perform volunteer community work in the vicinity of Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. On many occasions the Spring Street parking lot is full. My activity involves most of a day once a week. Obviously, if I cannot get in the parking lot I am obliged to use the meters, or quit the volunteer job.

Being a senior citizen, walk-

ing any considerable distance in inclement weather is to be avoided, not only in winter, but also on hot summer days.

So when it comes to meter feeding, let us all think it through very carefully, and not force customers away from in-town businesses to the shopping centers.

PAUL S. SMITH
181 Laurel Circle

A Grateful Thank You To Persons Unknown

To the Editor of Town Topics:

My wife and I want to thank all those persons, names unknown, who were so kind and helpful to us during our automobile accident on Saturday, March 8, at the corner of Prospect Avenue and Riverside Drive. My wife will be forever grateful for the words of consolation and the warm blankets on a very cold night.

EDWARD W. HEROLD
332 Riverside Drive East

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PHOTOGRAPHS OF NATURE, landscapes, architecture, portraits and still life like "White Pitcher and Bowl" by Margaret Morgan Fisher are on display at The Squibb Gallery through April 6. Six Princeton photographers are featured in the exhibition, entitled "Viewpoints."

ART

Squibb Photo Exhibit Offers Six "Viewpoints"
Whether by design or not, all six photographers whose works are on display at the Squibb Gallery are women. This may or may not be important to an

understanding or appreciation of the show as a whole, but it is safe to say that the work of each photographer here is strikingly different from any of the others, both in approach to subject matter and technique.

Margaret Morgan Fisher, whose luminous paladium prints are often reminiscent of exquisitely detailed silver point engravings, says she is drawn to "photograph places and objects that are gentle, serene and orderly."

Her landscape images, while devoid of human or animal life, are so atmospheric and evocative of place that they do not instill in the viewer any sense of isolation or loneliness. Rather, like Alice stepping through the looking glass, one seems to be invited to step through the tiny frame into this peaceful other world.

Although small, her images have great depth of field, giving them an astonishing spaciousness. Each leaf, blade of grass, patch of moss stands out with utter clarity even when off in the misty distance.

Barbara Freymuth's strong black and white images, on the other hand, achieve their effect from more than just darkroom manipulation. She creates multiple, composite prints from a single negative by cutting and re-assembling the pieces. Results differ depending on how the pieces are realigned. Although the reconstruction is seamless, some sections are up ended and others reversed. The effect is sometimes a repeated pattern, sometimes kaleidoscopic, sometimes topographic, and at times that of a Rorschach test. The circle is a recurring motif whether in ice puddles, the caps of amanita mushrooms, droplets of water or a row of winter moons.

Two other photographers also work in black and white but their lenses are focused more on animate subjects. Laura Pryde McPhee states her interest in "making photographs which work across ideas, which reveal a dark and light side, the straight forward and the illicit, the reverent and the satirical, youth and age, clarity of feeling and confusion." The portraits here fall somewhat short of these rather wide parameters, being instead a rather charming photo album of family and friends. All are of women and children, most are posed singly. Overall the mood is one of calm and reflection.

Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick turns her camera on a rollicking bunch of oldsters, all "Over 65 and Still Active." There's grizzled Mrs. Fagen, an egg farmer; feisty Alice Billie Swan, a 102-year-old baseball fan, 77-year-old Reeves Black

and 79-year-old Victor Payne whooping it up on the tennis court; Marie Keenan, serenely beautiful at 84 and Elinor Harden, a retired school teacher engulfed in a collection of hanging plants; and finally, Maggie Kuhn, 77-year-old founder of the Gray Panthers, clear-eyed and sporting a button proclaiming "head not bombs."

The photos are both touching and reassuring. Yes, indeed, there is life — lots of it — after age 65.

Virginia Beahan's still lifes are artful arrangements of mostly organic objects that range from vaguely out-of-focus flowers with an ethereal, ghostly effect, to a faithfully captured piece of torn mailing wrapper, stamps, address and all. An uprooted — and dead — asparagus fern has the sort of varicose, deathly quality of an Ivan Albright painting.

The death motif runs through many of these works — dried-up seed pods placed on an an-

(Continued on Next Page)

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"DISTANT CLEARING," an ink drawing by Anna Continos, will be on display at the Full House Gallery in Kingston from March 22-May 1.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

cient, flaking hymnal; the bones and feathers of a bird arranged alongside a picture of birds from an old book.

Use of color is sparing. A bright yellow squash rises from a matted tangle of dead vines in one photo; in another, a clear red cherry tomato sits among a mass of dead leaves.

There are no flat-out colorists here. The closest is Martha Vaughn, and even she often creates her own color by hand-tinting her works. Even then, the color is spare, with minimal detail. The tints — peach, rose,

lemon, blue and orchid — give the photos a painterly 1930's effect.

The scenes, mostly of architectural details, often lined up in receding perspective, are empty, slightly surreal. The effect is faintly disturbing. Details are realistic, but the impact is decidedly abstract.

Dogs on Paper. A pack of snarling animals is circling the walls of ETS's Conant Lounge this month. Their creator, Willie Coles, works in a neo-expressionist vein. Bright, primary colors identify his palette and slashing, primitive brush strokes, his technique. His subject is the human condition —

most particularly the condition of urban man. His medium — pastels — is not often used in such a visceral way.

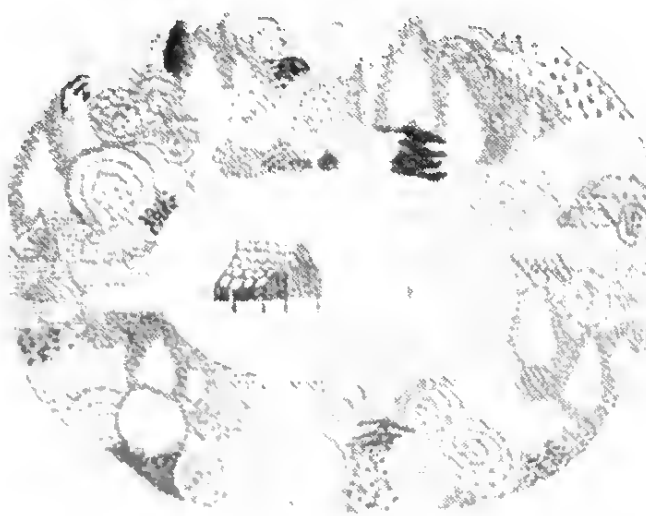
Brisk, horizontal brush strokes — like TV interference — bring to life three men sitting on what might be a subway car. Though nominally "together," they are each alone. They sit in idle silence; one faces away from the others, hand over face, isolating him even further from his companions.

In another work, a man, seen only from the waist down, walks two wild-eyed mongrel animals, one a virulent green with angry eyes; the other beast outlined in flame red and yellow.

All of Coles's animals are rabid in appearance. One painting has a large head of a toothy, red-haired brute. His tongue lolls out, dripping thin rivulets of color. Another describes a wild, spiky green animal head, red-eyed and equipped with red and white fangs and canine jaws. Then there's the torso of a wild-eyed blue man, hair exploding from his head. Animals outlined in red race across his body.

The images are especially powerful since there is no background or other distractions to diffuse the raw impact of the fierce energy being unleashed in these works.

—Marion Burdick



"LITTLE LAKE IN AUSTRIA," an embroidery on linen by Elisabeth Weissensteiner, will be shown at The Book Gallery in New Hope, Pa., through April 18.

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The Back Door Gallery

The Back Door Gallery will continue to exhibit the work of Elizabeth Monath through April 3rd, 1986, as a tribute to this very dearly loved and respected artist.

Proceeds from Elizabeth's show will be donated to the Princeton Art Association to form a memorial fund in her name.

Paintings by Lois Godfrey, originally scheduled for display in March, will be exhibited in May 1986.

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A Day in New York City Is Planned by the PAA

The Princeton Art Association has scheduled a day in New York City on Wednesday, April 2. Youngsters are welcome, and an additional stop has been planned at the Museum of Natural History. All children must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

Participants will have the opportunity to stop at such museums as Cooper Hewitt, Whitney, MOMA, Guggenheim, Jewish Museum, Metropolitan, and the Frick Collection.

Cost is \$18 for members and \$21 for non-members. The bus will leave the Acme end of the Princeton Shopping Center at 8:45 and return to Princeton at about 5:30.

For further information, call the Princeton Art Association at 921-9173.

Exhibits

"Viennese Linen Strokes," an exhibition of linen embroideries by Elisabeth Weissensteiner of Princeton, will be on display at The Book Gallery in New Hope, Pa. through April 18.

Born in Vienna in 1958, Ms. Weissensteiner studied Germanic languages and art history at Vienna University, where she took her doctorate in 1983. In 1984 she came to Princeton, and since her arrival she has intensified her work in linen embroidery and begun to weave



MARCH 21, 22 & 23

Friday 11-9

Saturday 11-6

Sunday 12-5

Preview Thursday

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IT'S NEW TO US

M. Epstein Store Offers Special Spring Savings

Spring is coming this week to M. Epstein with a special "Hurry Up Spring Sale" in Men's and Women's Clothing, as well as other departments throughout the store. Starting Friday, March 21, the sale will offer 20% to 50% off on sportswear, children's clothes, lingerie, jewelry, handbags and many other items.

Long known as one of New Jersey's leading department stores, Epstein's opened its first store in Morristown over 50 years ago. Another store is located in Somerville, and in 1981, Epstein's arrived in the Princeton Shopping Center. The convenience of department store shopping is a big plus for Princeton customers who appreciate both the ready availability of a variety of items in one place and the easy parking.

"We want people to know how pleasant it is to shop here," notes Madeline Lonski, manager of Epstein's. "It is so helpful to be able to do a lot of



VERSATILITY IS THE KEY to M. Epstein. Whether you're in the mood for clothes, cookware, cosmetics, crystal or a haircut and shampoo and set, Princeton's department store has it.

your shopping in one place. Parking is so accessible. The store is not crowded because of its spaciousness and the sales people are always ready to help. We also have such services as an alterations department, free gift wrapping and gift certificates."

The departments include Men's and Women's Apparel, the Bottom Line (special discounted section), Shoes, Lingerie, Accessories, Luggage, Housewares and Gifts, Domestic Cosmetics and the Glenby Beauty Salon.

With spring "officially" here, many customers are shopping for new outfits. "We try to cover all the basics for women and also have updated fashions such as Adrienne Vittadini and Liz Claiborne," explains Mrs. Lonski. "Our clothes appeal to a cross section of women. We have such sections as Juniors, Petites, Misses, Women's World and Moderate and Better Sportswear. The bulk of apparel for both men and women is in the moderate price range, although we also carry clothes at higher prices."

New trends are always on the way, she adds, noting that "there is a lot of knit dressing for women—knit sweaters and skirts, knit sweaters that pick up the pattern in the skirt. Also, bright colors are popular, with patterns using a lot of fruits and flowers. This is even seen in the men's shorts and shirts."

"The men's line is a lot less trendy," continues Mrs. Lonski, "but we're seeing a lot of bright colored and patterned shorts and shirts, especially for the young men."

Comfortable Dressing. Generally, people are not restricted in dressing anymore, she observes. "People wear whatever is comfortable. For example, the whole hosiery line is very exciting. It's really changed in the last couple of years. It's not daring to wear patterned hosiery now. And, you'll see people wearing socks now where once they wore stockings."

Speaking of socks, Epstein's has a real variety (all lengths,

patterns and styles), including graduation and birthday musical socks which play *Pomp and Circumstance* or *Happy Birthday!* Brightly colored, with designs of fruits and flowers, they are a unique gift for that free spirit about to graduate or celebrate another year.

Bright colors and lively patterns are a definite highlight for spring and are seen in several departments. Better sportswear carries a wide selection of patterned sweaters, with such labels as 1B Diffusion, Liz Claiborne, Adrienne Vittadini, Workshop and Outlander. Prices are in the \$40 to \$80 range for sweaters. There are also many choices in separates.

Moderate sportswear includes sweaters in the \$20 to \$40 categories, as well as an extensive selection of blouses, polo shirts, shorts and slacks at varying prices.

Shoppers will find a variety of spring suits and dresses in the Misses Department (sizes 4 to 18), with suits \$59.99 and up and dresses at all prices, starting at \$42.

Pastels are also always popular for spring, and a selection of suits and dresses is available in these softer shades.

Epstein's caters to assorted sizes and shapes, as evidenced by its Petite (sizes 4-14), Junior (3-13) and Women's World (for the larger figured woman) departments. All of these areas reflect a full range of fashion possibilities. There is also a complete line of activewear, including swimsuits, tennis outfits and sweatsuits and warm-upsuits, as well as a section exclusively for dancing and exercise apparel, with Danskin and other brands available.

The Men's Department, which is highlighted by some very imaginative displays emphasizing a sports-action motif, covers a range of clothing from casual to dress.

Bright Prints. The trend toward bright, colorful prints is

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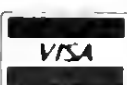
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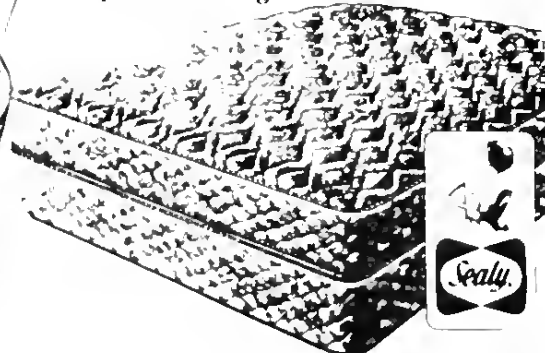


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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

revealed in the casual shirts and shorts, but the classic sportcoats and dress shirts are readily available. Spring styles include knit and dress shirts at \$18 and up, cotton twill summer pants at \$20 and up, windbreakers at \$29.99 and sportcoats at \$88.

The Liz Claiborne label is now found in the Men's Department as well as the women's, and her line of men's clothes includes sweaters, shirts and pants. Raincoats, hats, belts and umbrellas are also in stock, as are wallets, card cases and key rings.

The Bottom Line is a boon to shoppers on a budget, and savings up to 50% off the original prices are not unusual. Both men's and women's clothes are available, including shirts, blouses, sweaters, jackets and pants. Polo and T-shirts can run \$5.99 and under, pants \$11.99 and under and jackets \$29.99 and under.

The sale this week offers specials for both boys and girls clothes, including 20% off pretty spring dresses, sizes 4-6x and 7-14 and 25% off a variety of casual outfits, such as shorts and tops, pants and oversized shirts.

Mrs. Lonski notes: "there is a nice selection of Esprit for kids also and a choice of straw hats for Easter."

The boys will appreciate a variety of outfits from Hawaiian print shorts and colorful shirts to the classic blazer and trousers, all at considerable savings. Arrow dress shirts are \$9.59 and \$12.97, for example.

The girls, especially, will love the intriguing array of wonderfully colorful little items, such as tiny clips, pony tail holders and barrettes, small plastic bags with comb and mirror, portable toothbrush, and pens and pencils with funny erasers, all in varying patterns and designs — an engaging potpourri of whimsical objects guaranteed to delight and entertain!

The baby department also has items on sale, including Carter layettes and Chatham baby blankets at 25% off. An extensive selection of clothes for infants and toddlers is available, with little shirts, dresses, suits, etc. in a variety of styles and colors. An assortment of gifts and toys for the baby is in full supply, including a collection of stuffed animals and dolls.

Shoes Galore. Epstein's carries a full line of women's shoes from slippers, sandals and sneakers to dress pumps. Again, bright colors are the style for spring this season. "There are lots of very pretty shoes for spring," says Mrs. Lonski. "We have a big selection of Naturalizer, and we also carry Bandolino, Nickel, Picone and Liz Claiborne." Shoes cover a wide price range, with canvas Espadrilles at \$20 and Bandolino pumps at \$56.

Accessories are especially popular in spring, and Mrs.



"I THOUGHT I'D BE A SCIENCE TEACHER!" says Madeline Lonski, manager of M. Epstein in the Princeton Shopping Center. She did receive a degree in botany and taught for a time, but Mrs. Lonski now finds the retail business rewarding and challenging.

Lonski reports that "hats are a fashion thing right now. Gloves are coming back too. A pair of red gloves can look very snappy with an outfit." A very nice selection of hats and crocheted gloves is available with pretty widebrimmed straw hats in the \$30 category.

Look for scarves, belts and handbags in a variety of styles and prices. Shoulderbags, clutches, satchels and hobo bags, as well as fine Coach leather bags and the very popular tapestry bags are all available.

The Number 1 accessory, as always, is jewelry, and Epstein's has a very extensive collection. "We have lots of silver for spring," says Mrs. Lonski. "We have beautiful handmade pieces, necklaces and bracelets, which are very dramatic. There are also lots of \$3 and \$4 earrings, as well as \$50 silver earrings."

She notes the enormous popularity of earrings, including those of 14K gold and enamel, and the continuing demand for necklaces, "some with beads and also the big dramatic pieces." A cross-section of jewelry will be on sale this week at 30% off including a variety of earrings — hoops, drops, buttons, wedding bands, both clip or pierced — from \$3.99 and up. Eyecatching necklaces and bracelets, in bright colors as well as dramatic black and white combinations, are also available in the \$5.29 to \$10.49 category.

Sale on Lingerie. "Epstein's carries all of the well-known brands in intimate apparel and sleepwear," notes Mrs. Lonski, and as much as 20% to 50% will be marked off on lingerie and robes and gowns.

Cosmetics are a source of never-failing interest to women — more and more often now to men also — and a full line of make-up, treatment lines and perfumes is available. Ultima II, Clinique, Lancome, Estee Lauder and Germaine Monteil are among those carried, with such perfumes as Shalimar, L'Air du Temps, Anais Anais, Norell, White Shoulders and Blue Grass, among others, in stock.

Men's fragrances include the popular Polo, Chanel, Pierre Cardin, Halston and Royal Copenhagen, with a Clinique cosmetic line also available.

The nice thing about Epstein's is that while you are shopping for your spring outfit, you can also stock up on items for the kitchen, bedroom, bathroom and dining room, as well as an important house or wedding gift.

Indeed, there is a wide choice among gift items, and as Mrs. Lonski points out, "there is a very nice selection of Lenox and Waterford as well as a large selection of summer pat-

io glasses." Other gifts include vases, silver and wooden trays, numerous brass items, handsome tray-table sets, copper kettles and coasters.

Luggage is another always welcome gift, and Mrs. Lonski reminds customers that "There will be great buys on Samsonite luggage this week."

Kitchen items include a variety of coffee makers and mugs, cookware (a 12-piece set of Revereware will be on sale for \$79.99), Farberware, cheese and cutting boards, toasters, undercabinet electrics, cordless mixers, a variety of utensils and also Cuisinart food processors. On March 22, a special Cuisinart demonstration will be held from 10:30 to 4:30, and the following week there will be a cooking class with Cuisinart products and accessories.

Appliances such as the popular Dustbuster hand vacuum, irons, and various traveling implements such as hair driers and irons are also in supply.

Linens, Too. Such necessities as towels, bathmats, shower curtains and other bathroom products, as well as sheets, pillowcases, blankets, tablecloths, place mats, napkins, aprons, and potholders can also be found on the second floor.

With such a variety of possibilities, Epstein's tries to make shopping easy, with the customer always in mind. Mrs. Lonski, who has been manager for two years, emphasizes this aspect of the store's policy. "Epstein's is very customer-oriented," she says. "We bend over backwards to satisfy the customer."

Her job as manager entails a wide range of responsibilities, and customer satisfaction is a priority. "Problem-solving is what I spend a lot of my time with," she laughs. "Solving customer problems, solving building problems, dealing with personnel problems, scheduling — whatever comes along. Ninety-percent of the job is dealing with people."

Her experience of having owned two stores of her own before coming to Epstein's has held her in good stead, and she finds that, as before, "working with people is what I enjoy most."

Above all, she smiles, "I'm an inveterate shopper. It can be a temptation."

For customers too! Epstein's is an attractive store, spacious and uncluttered. Shoppers have an opportunity to browse or buy, without feeling rushed or pressured. Displays, both on the floor and in the windows, are often imaginative, creative and arresting. Hours for Epstein's are 10 to 9 Monday through Friday, 10 to 6 Saturday and 12 to 5 Sunday.

-Jean Stratton

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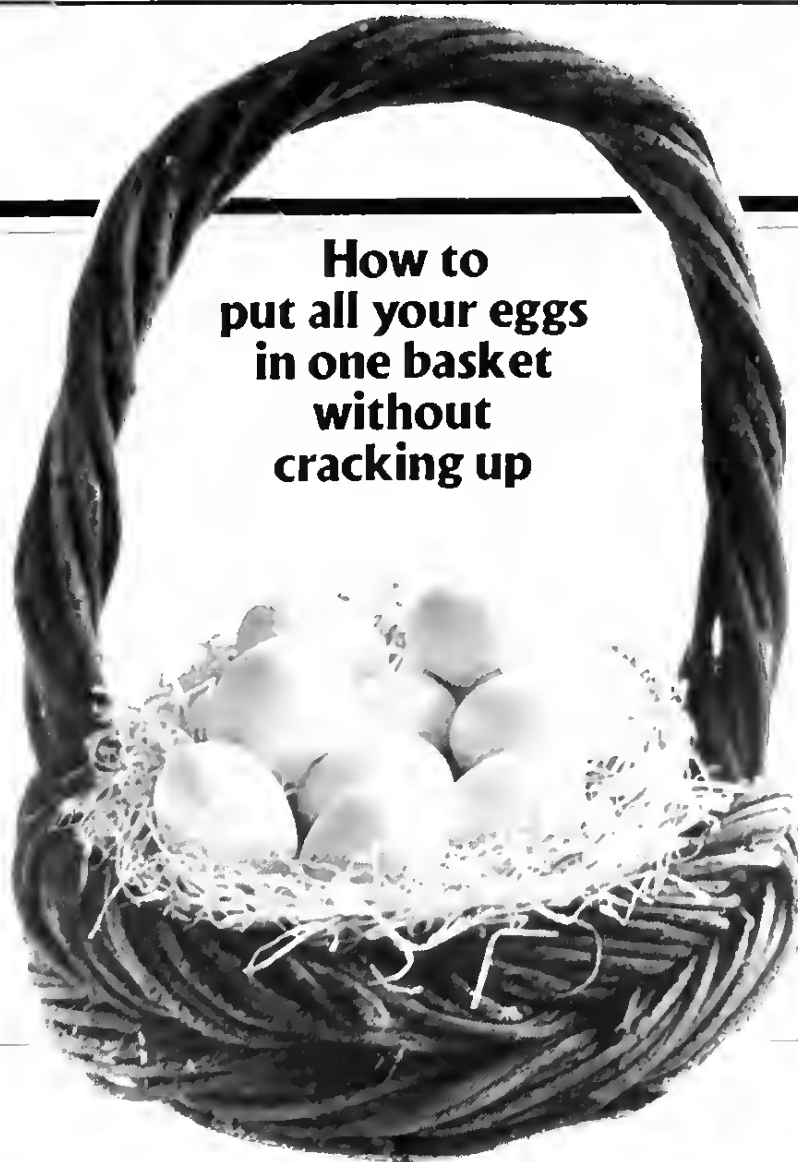
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ARTIST PHILIP PEARLSTEIN will be honored at the Princeton Art Association's spring benefit on April 27. Looking at a book of his work are, l. to r., Diane Unruh, benefit coordinator; Susan Hockaday, chairman, board of trustees; Gordon C. Strauss, board fund-raising committee; and Mary Yess, executive director. Proceeds will be used for the development of the School of the PAA.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Greater Princeton Singles Community will meet Sunday, April 6, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 1. Special interest groups include volleyball, table tennis, jazz appreciation, book group and Trivial Pursuit.

Admission is \$3 for members and \$5 for non members. For further information, call 896-1604.

The Central Jersey Health Planning Council, Inc., a federally designated not-for-profit agency, will hold elections on April 8 for membership on the Mercer County Advisory Committee. Any county resident, age 18 or older, who is interested in serving is asked to attend the 3 p.m. meeting on that date at the Lawrence Library, Route 1. Nominations will be taken from the floor.

The Princeton Skating Club will hold two public programs this weekend at Baker Rink. There will be a program dance

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on Saturday from 4 to 6 and a dance and competition from 1:45 to 3:30 on Sunday.

Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital will hold a card party and silent auction at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 10, at the Kingston Fire House, Heathcote Road. All proceeds from this annual fund raising project will go directly to the hospital.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person. They will be sold at the door, but the club would prefer they be purchased in advance.

To order tickets, make checks payable to Princeton Chapter of Deborah and send to Helen Mooney, 46 Cedar Lane, Princeton, N.J. For more information, call 924-3412.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Stainton Hall auditorium at The Pennington School, Delaware Avenue.

Carl Safina, manager of National Audubon's Scully Wildlife Sanctuary in Islip, N.Y., will present a slide program on the land, people and

wildlife of Kenya.

The public is invited to attend. Coffee and cake will be available at 7:30.

The West Windsor-Plainsboro Young Knights, a chess club for students in grades one through 12, has recently been formed. It will meet every Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. at the West Windsor Library.

Each meeting will consist of a half-hour lesson followed by a game which will be submitted for a national rating. Membership is \$30 semi-annually.

For further information, call Steve Meyers at 275-0454.

The Twin W First Aid Squad, West Windsor, has raised enough money in its recent Ambulance Fund Drive to contribute towards outfitting the two ambulances the township has provided.

B'nai B'rith Women will sponsor an art show and theater party at 7 p.m. on April 6.

Works by Harriet Hurwitz and Amy Kassiola will be featured at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theater in Hopewell, where Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park* will be presented.

Contribution is \$15, which is tax-deductible. For tickets, call 924-7621.

The Small Business Council of the Chamber of Commerce will hold an 8 a.m. breakfast meeting at the Nassau Inn on Wednesday, April 9. Debra A. Keeney of DAK Research will speak on marketing strategies. Cost is \$8.50. For reservations or information, call the chamber at 921-7676.

The American Association for Public Opinion, Central Jersey Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 15, at Prospect House, Princeton University Campus.

Al Vogel of Response Analysis and Bill Schiemann of Opinion Research Corp. will speak on employee research and organization development. The public is welcome.

The Embroiderer's Guild, evening division, will meet Wednesday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Weichert Realtors, 352 Nassau Street. This meeting will be the first to focus on the development of a handbook of stitches. When completed, the handbook will serve as a directory of stitches.

Persons interested in needlework are invited to join the Princeton chapter. For addi-

tional information, call Helen Hamilton at 921-3516.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Squad House.

The New Jersey Make-A-Wish Foundation, which grants wishes to terminally ill children, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Staff Development Room at Donnelly Memorial Hospital. New volunteers as well as those who have participated in the past are urged to attend.

For further information call Barry Silverman at 448-6752.

A luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Trenton Chapter, Professional Secretaries International, will be held Sunday, April 6, at 1:30 at the Hyatt Regency. The program includes luncheon, cash bar, fashions by Albert and Dino, Chinese auction, raffle, money tree and door prizes. The event will benefit the scholarship fund.

Tickets may be obtained from chapter members or from Kathy Pappano at 883-3300.

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University of Rochester



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8:00 p.m.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Baker-Ribadeneyra. Leslie Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baker, Province Line Road, to Thomas Ribadeneyra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Ribadeneyra of West Hartford, Conn.

Miss Baker is a graduate of Hong Kong International School in Hong Kong, and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., in 1981. She is an assistant production editor at Kent Publishing Company in Boston.

Mr. Ribadeneyra graduated from the Kingswood-Oxford School, West Hartford, and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Swarthmore College. He is an assistant buyer for Bradlee's Department Stores in Braintree, Mass.

An August wedding is planned.

Mr. Stromer is a senior student of mechanical engineering at Rutgers College of Engineering.

A June wedding is planned.

Shotwell-Swire. Gwendolyn L. Shotwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Shotwell of Princeton Junction, to Jack I. Swire, son of Mrs. Marilyn Swire Neifert of Sweetvalley, Pa., and the late Jack E. Swire.

Miss Shotwell graduated from Mainland Regional High School in Linwood and Rutgers University. She is a senior accountant with the New Jersey Casino Control Commission.

Mr. Squire, a graduate of Lake-Lehman High School in Lehman, Pa., and Rutgers University, is a commercial banker with Fidelity Bank of Philadelphia.

An October wedding is planned.

Weddings

Furman-Widmann. Victoria M. Furman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Furman of Lawrenceville, to Richard Widmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Widmann of Trenton.

Miss Furman, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is an accounting clerk with Merrill Lynch.

Mr. Widmann graduated from Trenton Central High School and is a print shop supervisor with Dow Jones & Co.

Peterson-Stromer. Claudia S. Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson of Lawrenceville, to Jarl Stromer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stromer of Succasunna.

Miss Peterson received a B.S. degree in industrial engineering from Rutgers College of Engineering and is employed by Union Camp Corporation in Trenton.

Stenard-Toccoli. Lysa D. Toccoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simone L. Toccoli of Stockton, Calif., to Steven C. Stenard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stenard, 57 Randall Road; February 8 at The Cathedral of the Annunciation in Stockton, Father Lawrence McGovern officiating.

The bride, a graduate of St. Mary's College in Moraga, Calif., received a Master's Degree from Springfield College. She is a health consultant for Lifetron Associates of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Her husband is a graduate of Cornell University. He is a design engineer with Pratt Whitney Aircraft in West Palm Beach.

After a honeymoon in Taos, N.M., the couple are living in West Palm Beach.

Kilgore-Lawrence. Denise E. Lawrence, daughter of Mrs.

Richard G. Lawrence of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and the late Dr. Lawrence, to James B. Kilgore, son of Mrs. Robert D. Beilman, 492 Pretty Brook Road, and the late Bernard Kilgore; March 1 in the Edith Memorial Chapel at The Lawrenceville School, the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, a Lutheran minister, officiating.

The bride received a Bachelor's Degree from Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y., and a medical degree from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City. She completed the residency training program in psychiatry at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and the New York State Psychiatric Institute in New York City and is currently a psychiatrist in private practice in Ewing Township and Princeton.

Mr. Kilgore, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, received a Bachelor's Degree in economics with honors and an M.B.A. from Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. He is president and general manager of the Princeton Packet, Inc.

Jones-Bowen. Marcia M. Bowen of Hopewell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Miller Moore of Upper Montclair, to James H. Jones, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones of Parkersburg, W. Va.; March 8 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Jones is a research chemist with Merck, Sharp and Dohme in West Point, Pa. The couple will live in the Philadelphia area.

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Former Princeton Dean of Admissions Opens College Counseling Service at 1 Palmer Square

James W. Wickenden Jr., former dean of admissions at Princeton University, has founded Wickenden Associates, an educational counseling and consulting service. One of his major goals is to help secondary school students identify and apply to those colleges best suited to them.

Jim Wickenden, who holds a Ph.D. in psychological counseling, has moved into temporary offices at One Palmer Square. He plans to remain there until the summer and then move elsewhere in Princeton. He also hopes that by the end of the summer he will have his first branch office, probably in Houston.

Before he came to Princeton, Dr. Wickenden had been chairman of the admissions committee at Harvard's Graduate School of Education.



James W. Wickenden, Jr.

paring the list down to four to seven colleges.

Wickenden Associates, in addition to the multi-session program, will offer a consolidated one-session counseling program for \$500 and a group program costing \$850.

Jim Wickenden was brought up in Marion, Mass., where his father was headmaster at Tabor Academy. His first ambition was to follow in his father's footsteps and become a headmaster. But he found, as he headed toward that goal, that his interests focused more and more on the admissions process. He and his wife have three daughters, one who graduated from Williams last year, one a senior in high school and a recent veteran of the college application process, and a 12-year-old.

Wickenden Associates will also offer several other services, including placement counseling for secondary schools and assistance to the families of transferred executives who are seeking schools for their children.

"Having moved from New Jersey to Lexington, Ky.," says Dr. Wickenden, "and seeing the problems my kids encountered in selecting schools, I felt people who moved without having my particular background could benefit from my experience." His family is still in Lexington, but will soon rejoin him in the Princeton area.

Wickenden Associates will also provide marketing plans to secondary schools and colleges.

Dr. Wickenden sees a need for this service not only because of declining demographics but also because schools are not experienced in presenting themselves, "nor have they developed an organization to assure that students are cultivated."

Wickenden Associates is in Suite 401 at One Palmer Square. The telephone number is 609-924-1355.

—Myrna K. Bearse

"I've spent a total of 11 years dealing directly with the admissions process, and during that time I was continually concerned about the way kids weren't presented well to colleges or graduate schools."

He said he isn't referring to persuasive, but to comprehensive matters. "Many schools did not present a complete picture of the child. Part of the reason is that guidance counselors simply have too much to do."

"Stuyvesant High School [an elite public school] in New York City has only one guidance counselor for 900 students," he said.

To fill the gap he perceived while at the receiving end of the admissions process, Dr. Wickenden is offering a six-session program to guide secondary school students at every stage of the college application process.

It begins with a meeting at which a Wickenden Associates counselor sits down with parents and student, reviews the secondary school transcript and standardized test scores, and gathers information. The student is asked to fill out a comprehensive five-page questionnaire.

After this information is analyzed, the student receives a list of perhaps a dozen recommended colleges. A packet is provided for each school to be visited. This includes information on the college, questions to be asked, and a reaction sheet.

"I recommend that a youngster see an institution before he or she decides where to go, and to find out as much as possible about the school," says Dr. Wickenden, whose service next provides a review of the results of the visits and assistance in

Summary Statement. At this time a summary statement, a unique feature of the service, is prepared. Based on information collected from all the previous sessions, it attempts to present as accurate and complete a summary of the student as possible for presentation to the college.

"It won't be evaluative," says Dr. Wickenden, "but strictly factual, and will include information about the student, parents, community, school, academic progress, academic achievements, interests, awards, and honors."

He is aware that some admissions officers may resist the summary statement because they will view it as "pressure" coming from a student who is paying a fee. "But it will be well received when admissions people realize that it is comprehensive and non-evaluative," he asserts.

The fifth session in the \$1,500 program will cover a review of the applicant's essays, and the sixth will be a discussion of acceptances and the issues to be considered in making a decision.

What, we wondered, has caused the recent growth of a mini industry aimed at helping students get into college. One reason, said Dr. Wickenden, is that the college admissions process is more complicated to day than in the past. "There is less uniformity and there are no standard deadlines, no standard forms, and a different emphasis on standardized test scores." Admissions policies differ, says Dr. Wickenden, not only between colleges but with in the same institution.

He cited Cornell University, which he said has six different admissions officers with six different policies.

dent of Mathematica Policy Research, Inc., which conducts research, surveys and demonstrations of policies and programs under contracts with public agencies and private sector organizations.

Princeton Office Park Bought by Developers

Lawrence Zirinsky Associates, in partnership with Timothy Tomai of Montgomery Township, has purchased Princeton Air Research Park, a 20-acre property adjacent to Princeton Airport on Route 206. The facility includes 20,000 square feet of office/research space, with 5,000 square feet available for leasing.

According to Mr. Tomai, the park is to be expanded with an additional 17 acres nearby. This property has been purchased by the developers, and plans are proceeding for the construction of facilities for small research/development users, Mr. Tomai said.

BUSINESS

Two Employee Groups Purchase Area Firms

Martin Marietta Corporation has sold two consulting units based in the Princeton area — Mathtech, Inc., and Mathematica Policy Research, Inc. — to groups of management employees. Both units were part of Mathematica, Inc., which was acquired by Martin Marietta in 1983.

William A. Morrill, who has been vice president and general manager of the division, became president of Mathtech, Inc., which provides economic and technical research and decision-support consulting services to government and businesses. Charles E. Metcalf, formerly senior vice president of the MPR subsidiary, is presi-

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OTHER LOCATIONS:

- Hillsborough
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A TOAST TO NUMBER ONE: Princeton Wine & Liquor recently marked its first anniversary at its Nassau Street location, with (from left) Jeff Peitly, manager James Lawson, partner Connie Hensley and wine consultant Bill Moreski celebrating the event.

Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Nassau-Conover Motors Adds New OASIS Service

Nassau-Conover Motor Co. on Route 206 is one of the first dealerships in the country to get OASIS—Ford Motor Company's new computer-based service information system.

OASIS (On-line Automotive Service Information System) is designed to help service technicians at Ford, Lincoln-Mercury dealerships quickly diagnose and accurately repair difficult service problems.

If for example, a car has a problem that is difficult to diagnose, by using the OASIS system, service technicians can transmit the vehicle's symptom and identification number to the main OASIS computer in Dearborn, Mich., through a telephone-linked computer terminal.

In a few seconds, the terminal prints out an index of available technical data, probable causes and the latest repair information specific to the vehicle's symptom.

"OASIS will give our customers faster service and more accurate repairs," said George Conover, president of Nassau-Conover. "And it will reduce the likelihood that a repeat repair will be necessary by offering suggestions specific to each vehicle."

Furthermore, Mr. Conover added, "repair actions reported through the OASIS feedback system are continually analyzed by our service engineers."

"In effect," concluded Mr. Conover, "OASIS gives our servicemen the experience of all Ford, Lincoln-Mercury technicians. And because it provides a list of probable causes based on similar symptoms in similar vehicles, OASIS will assure that our repairs will be done

faster, and that they will be done right the first time."

Personnel Notes

Stephen Pappaterra has been appointed estate and asset management officer in the Trust Department of New Jersey National Bank, Princeton. His responsibilities include investment counselling and estate planning.

Patricia T. Wyckoff of Hopewell has joined the full-time sales staff at Richard A. Weidel's Hopewell office. She graduated from the Princeton School of Real Estate and has completed the Richard A. Weidel Corporation Academy of Real Estate workshop.

Phyllis M. Crowell, 36 Woodland Drive, director of disbursements at Rider College for the past three years, has been named assistant controller at the college. She came to Rider in 1980 as assistant director of disbursements and was promoted to director in 1983. Before that, she served as a grants administrator for four years at the National Opera Institute in Washington, D.C.

Virginia Wageman, Ridgeview Road, has been appointed director of publications at Rider College.

Ms. Wageman, holder of a B.A. degree in English from Bard College, comes to Rider from Educational Testing Service where she served as senior editor for publications of the Advanced Placement Program of the College Board.

She also served as writer-editor at the Hirshhorn Museum, Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. from 1982-85 and as director of publications for the Princeton University Art Museum from 1971-81.

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Phyllis M. Crowell

Virginia Wageman

Lt. Boccanfuso

Continued from Page 1B

conflict, he got a taste for police work, he said, as a security guard patrolling the highways around an engineering depot in Hanau near Frankfurt.

Returning home, Lt. Boccanfuso took and passed the test for a patrolman. He was among the final three, he said, but the late Mike Lisi was chosen and he had to reapply.

Five years later, at 32, he became one of oldest officers ever to become a Township patrolman when he finally joined the department in June, 1961. He was named a detective ten years later and promoted to sergeant in April, 1983. He assumed command of the detective bureau when he was promoted to Lieutenant in January of last year.

For many years, Lt. Boccanfuso was the department's photography officer and he also became expert in making composite pictures of police suspects.

In any career spanning 25 years there has to be a number of memorable experiences and in Lawrence Township, A Lt. Boccanfuso says, yes, he



"HILLSIDE GARDEN IN SPRING," an exhibit created by Ambleside Gardens in Belle Mead, won the Governor's Trophy for the highest scoring garden in the recent New Jersey Flower Show in Morristown. This is the fourth time Ambleside has won this award.

has his share. Characteristically, he declined to discuss them.

He did, however, relate a humorous incident that involved a burglary just over the line in Lawrence Township. A

suspect, who fled and disappeared into some woods.

Lt. Boccanfuso was paired with Chief Pinelli who was the juvenile officer at the time. Reasoning that any suspect on foot eager to flee an area might call a taxi, Pinelli suggested to Frank that they take his taxi to the scene.

"We were going down Province Line Road and just happened to turn into a driveway," recalled Lt. Boccanfuso. Unknown to them, the suspect had entered the house leading from the drive minutes earlier to call a taxi. When he saw Lt. Boccanfuso's cab turn into the driveway, he came running out of the house "and we nailed him," said Lt. Boccanfuso. Relating the incident still brings a smile to his face. "He thought that was pretty fast cab service."

Lt. Boccanfuso reported that he used the cab ploy on future hunts for suspects but never with the same positive results.

Son Is a Dispatcher. Although Lt. Boccanfuso has departed, a new Boccanfuso has become a member of the Township department. His only son, Bryan, 19, has been a dispatcher for the past eight months and Lt. Boccanfuso says he hopes that someday he'll make it as a patrolman.

If his son hopes to emulate his father, however, he will have to cultivate two traits that set Lt. Boccanfuso apart: neatness and generosity.

Through the years, Lt. Boccanfuso, who will be 57 next month, has retained the athletic trimness of his youth. There is no fat, the hair is still black and the clothes are, as always, immaculate. No sport shirts, always a shirt and tie. Shirt and trousers always freshly pressed.

"Even if he were out working in his yard, Frank would be

well-dressed," agreed Capt. Petrone. "I don't think Frank has old clothes," he smiled. "Neatness is one of his traits."

As for generosity, if Lt. Boccanfuso picked up a fare in his cab and he knew you, you never paid; if he went for coffee, you never paid. "Yes, I've given quite a few free rides," he acknowledged.

In fact, if all the free rides and free coffee were ever added up over the years, Lt. Boccanfuso could have paid for his dinner-dance Friday many times over.

Just this once, his friends get a chance to pay him back.

—Preston Eckmeyer

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, March 20

3:30 p.m.: Birds and Bird Watching, program for preschoolers includes making birdfeeders, Jeff Hoagland, Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association; Public Library.

5:03 p.m. (E.S.T.): Spring arrives.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," Princeton Community Players; Triangle Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, March 21

4 a.m.: Viewing of Halley's Comet; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane. Cancelled if skies are not clear.

11 a.m.-9 p.m.: Princeton Antiques Show, sponsored by Wellesley and Mt. Holyoke Alumnae Clubs; Princeton Day School. Also on Saturday from 11 to 6 and Sunday from noon to 5.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Beth Henly's "The Miss Firecracker Contest," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 7:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, March 22

9 a.m.-2 p.m.: PTO Flea and Craft Market; Princeton High School Cafeteria.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Craft Show sponsored by Lawrence Arts Council; Rider College Student Center.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, March 19: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Selections about Immigrants.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11:15 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Elm Court, 924-7108.

Thursday, March 20: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10 a.m.-12 noon: Free Art Class; Senior Resource Center (Ann O'Conner).

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

1-4 p.m.: Free Legal Services; Senior Resource Center (Grace Rhodes - Mercer County Legal Services for the Elderly) will help you with any kind of legal problems and wills.

For reservations for the Methodist Luncheon at the Senior Resource Center March 22, call 921-7928.

Friday, March 21: 12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

2 p.m.: Quilting Group; Redding Circle, 924-7108.

Saturday, March 22: 12 noon: Methodist Luncheon; Senior Resource Center (Stephen Pitts) Investments at 12:30.

1:30 p.m.: Golden Agers; St. Paul's Cafeteria

Monday, March 24: 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Greening of the Grey at MCCC Kelsey Theatre, West Windsor Campus \$2.00 fee includes breakfast snacks, bring brown bag or lunch can be purchased - Call 924-7108 for transportation.

No Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA

1 p.m.: Pottery; Senior Resource Center.

1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center. For appointment call 924-7108.

3:15 p.m.: People & Stories; Senior Resource Center (An Intergenerational Dialogue) For information call 924-7108.

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Boro Hall.

Tuesday, March 25: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

1:30 p.m.: Great Books; Senior Resource Center (\$20.00) 924-7108.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, March 26: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

No Dance/Movement; Elm Court.

Thursday, March 27: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Drawing on Your Own Resources," Tom George; 185 Nassau Street.

3-6 p.m.: YMCA Easter Egg Hunt; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

tor, performing Haydn's Children, "Paukenmesse" and Kraehenbuehl's "Drumfire"; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Lecture, "The Pre-Columbian Collection of the Art Museum," Gillett G. Griffen, research curator; 101 McCormick Hall.

Sunday, March 23
Palm Sunday

2-4 p.m.: YWCA Family Swim; YM-YWCA pool.

3 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica; Frances Slade conduct-

Monday, March 24

8 p.m.: University Concerts, Walter Trampler, viola, Irma Valecillio, piano, with Atlantic String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium

8 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse; Arts Council Building.

Tuesday, March 25

11 a.m.: "The Trial of Hansel and Gretel," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Street, New Brunswick. Also at 1 p.m.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall

Wednesday, March 26

8 p.m.: Contra Dance, Princeton Country Dancers, Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead

Thursday, March 27

11 a.m.: "The Trial of Hansel and Gretel," The George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 1 p.m., Friday at 11 and 1, and Saturday at 10:30 and 12:30

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall

Friday, March 28
Good Friday

10 a.m.: "The Princess and the Pea," for children, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1

11 a.m.: Concert by the Kantus (Choir) of the Reformed College of Debrecen, Hungary;

Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

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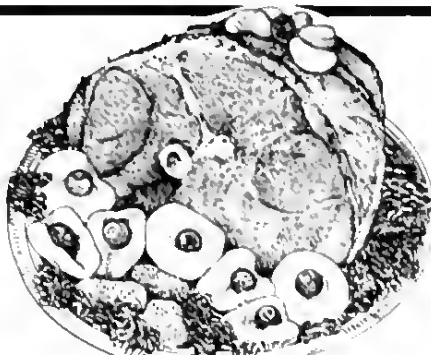


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SPORTS

Tiger Lacrosse Now 0-3, After Two More Defeats

Barely a week into its season, the Princeton lacrosse team has discovered again this spring that the fourth quarter in lacrosse is where most games are won or lost.

The Tigers suffered a pair of defeats last week, and are still looking for their first victory after three outings. Cortland State, a Division III team, nipped the Orange and Black in overtime Saturday, 10-9, and last Wednesday it lost, 13-10 to UMBC.

That first triumph might come this Wednesday when coach Jerry Schmidt's squad takes on Bucknell at 3 p.m. on Poe Field. However, if it doesn't, there's no telling how long the winless streak may continue. Johns Hopkins will be here Saturday at 2 p.m. on Finney Field, and Saturday, March 29, Princeton will meet Navy on the road. They don't figure to come close to a win in either contest.

One of the Tigers' problems in the Cortland State game, played on a muddy Poe Field, was their shot selection. "We didn't shoot smart," was the way Schmidt put it.

The statistics show the Orange and Black outshot the visitors, 54 to 34. Nine of those turned into goals, and Cortland's goalie made 26 saves, leaving another 19 shots that missed the net entirely.

Cortland took 20 fewer shots, but scored one more goal. Tiger goalie Chris Corcoran had another rough day between the pipes, stopping only 50 percent of the 20 shots that were on target. A save percentage of 65 is considered good in lacrosse.

Corcoran and his defense had their problems, mainly in the first half. After Rob Palumbo scored within the first minute



PALUMBO SCORES: This fourth period goal by Rob Palumbo brought Princeton to within one of Cortland State, 9-8, and minutes later they tied the contest. However, the visitors won in overtime, 10-9.

(W.L. Bill Allen photo)

of play, Cortland answered with four consecutive tallies over the course of the next five minutes. Todd Rizzieri made it 4-2, but the visitors scored twice more for a 6-2 first quarter lead.

The second period was more even with each team getting a pair of goals. John Kenney and Rick Kirschner scored for the Tigers.

Cortland scored its ninth just 10 seconds into the third period, but Corcoran and the Princeton defense stiffened at that point. Climbing slowly back into contention, the Tigers got two more goals from Kirschner, one more each from Palumbo and Rizzieri and Bill Ellsworth's first of the season. Kirschner's last tied the score with 6:57 to go in the fourth.

Unfortunately, it was the Tigers' last of the game. When regulation time ran out, an eight-minute sudden death overtime was played and with 1:28 left Cortland's Andy Lax got open on the right side and whistled a hard shot over Corcoran's shoulder for the game winner.

Princeton wasted a man up

situation in the extra session, when an errant pass allowed Cortland to take possession. The Tigers were successful only once in 12 tries with the extra man; Cortland was zero for five.

Another Loss on the Road. As was the case with Hofstra, the Tigers lost to UMBC on the road this year. They beat both teams at home to start the season last spring.

Like Hofstra it was another see-saw battle through four periods of play, but when push came to shove in the fourth, the Orange and Black had little left. The problems actually started near the end of the third

Holding on to an 8-7 lead with time running out in the third, Princeton gave up the tying goal with 3:31 left in the period, and then allowed the go-ahead tally with just five seconds remaining.

That spurred on the home team, which scored twice more at the start of the final 15 minutes for an 11-8 advantage. Prior to this point, neither team had been able to gain more than a one-goal lead through the entire contest.

This effectively sealed the Tigers' fate. Rick Kirschner got his third goal, unassisted, with 11:34 left, but UMBC answered with two more to go up, 13-9. Rob Palumbo's tally with nine seconds left was meaningless.

The Tigers got off to a positive start, turning a 1-0 deficit into a 2-1 lead on a pair of tallies by senior midfielder Todd Rizzieri, the second one unassisted.

Freshman John Kenney scored the next two as neither team let the other stay on top for very long. The first quarter ended in a 3-3 tie. Kenney's second goal was followed by Palumbo's first as Princeton took a brief, 5-4 lead, but UMBC produced its fifth for a 5-5 tie at the half.

In the second period, Kirschner notched two more around one more by Kenney, giving Princeton that 8-7 lead. However, the tide turned decisively at that point, carrying the Orange and Black to its second defeat.

A year ago Princeton won its first four against some of these same teams and finished 6-9. With an 0-3 mark now, it may be a bleak spring for lacrosse.

—Jeb Stuart

Tigers Split in Baseball In First Florida Action

The Princeton baseball team won one, lost one, and lost another to the weather as it began its season in Florida earlier this week.

Sunday afternoon's opening game against Eckerd was rained out, but a night contest

against Florida Southern was played, with Princeton losing, 6-1. Monday afternoon, the Orange and Black evened its record at 1-1 with an 8-3 triumph over St. Petersburg Junior College.

A pair of doubles by Todd Tuckner helped the Tigers build a 5-0 lead in the first two innings against St. Petersburg. Junior catcher Jim Devin had three hits and two RBI's, as the Orange and Black banged out 14 safeties in all.

Brian Casazza pitched 6½ innings for the victory. The junior lefthander struck out seven along the way.

In Saturday night's opener against Florida Southern, one

Continued on Next Page

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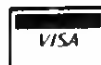


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Amazingly, there was once a college basketball game in which the result was changed TWICE AFTER the game was over! ... West Virginia scored at the buzzer to beat St. Joseph's by one point in a game in January, 1985 ... West Virginia celebrated the victory ... But 7 minutes later, the officials decided the last shot came too late, and they said the winner was St. Joseph's ... But then, 2 days later, the conference commissioner over-ruled the officials and gave the victory back again to West Virginia!

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How's this for an oddity? Each of the 6 men who led the National and American Leagues in home runs, runs batted in, and earned run averages last season ALL have first names starting with the letter "D". The home run leader in the National League was Dale Murphy. The home run leader in the American League was Darrell Evans. The RBI leader in the National League was Dave Parker. The RBI leader in the American League was Don Mattingly. The ERA leader in the National League was Dwight Gooden, and the ERA leader in the American League was Dave Steib.



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

of the best teams the Tigers will face all season. Scott LaForest pitched the first four innings, giving up the first four runs on just two hits. Experiencing some early season control problems, LaForest walked six, but also struck out six.

In his first stint on the mound, John Smyth pitched the last four, and allowed the final two runs on three hits. He walked three and fanned two.

Princeton's only run came in the second inning and was unearned. After walks to Marc Goldenberg and Mike Donato, Tom Urquhart singled hard to right. The rightfielder tried to catch Urquhart, who took a wide turn at first, but the throw was muffed by the first baseman, allowing Goldenberg to score.



Abrecht, Messuri Picked In Voting by Coaches

Senior Cliff Abrecht and freshman John Messuri were the only Princeton hockey players selected by Ivy and ECAC coaches in post-season balloting for all-star teams. The two led Princeton in scoring this past winter with 41 points apiece.

Abrecht, who set a hatful of Princeton scoring records as a defenseman, plus breaking the mark for career assists, was

KENNEY INTERCEPTS: One of the bright spots for the 0-3 Tigers so far has been the play of freshman John Kenney, who intercepted a Cortland State pass in the third quarter as the Tigers rallied from a five-goal deficit to tie the score later on. (W.L. Bill Allen photo)

named to both the ECAC and Ivy first teams. Messuri received honorable mention in voting for the Ivy team, but was the overwhelming choice as ECAC Rookie of the Year, and the unanimous pick as Ivy Rookie of the Year.

Others named to the all-Ivy squad include Harvard's Scott Fusco, Yale's Randy Wood and Cornell's Joe Nieuwendyk at forward; Harvard's Mark Benning and Abrecht on defense, and Grant Blair of Harvard in goal.

The ECAC team is the same with the exception of RPI's Mike Dark, who beat out Benning on defense, and Vermont's Tom Draper who garnered more votes than Blair as goalie. Scott Fusco easily won both Ivy and ECAC Player of the year honors.

Cornell, Harvard to NCAAs. Cornell, last weekend's winner in the ECAC tournament and Harvard, which finished third, will advance to the quarterfinal round of the NCAA tournament that begins Friday.

Cornell nipped Yale in the ECAC semi-finals and Clarkson in the finals by identical 3-2 scores in overtime to win the championship. Harvard lost 4-2 to Clarkson in the semis, but the Golden Knights were passed over for the tournament.

Friday's games will match Hockey East winner Boston University against Minnesota at home; Denver will be host to Cornell; Western Michigan will play at Harvard and Boston College at Michigan State.

A two-game series will be played with the winner decided by total goals. The winners will move on to the semi-finals and finals, March 27 and 28 at the Providence Civic Center.

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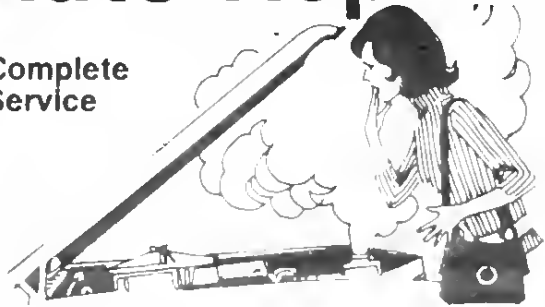
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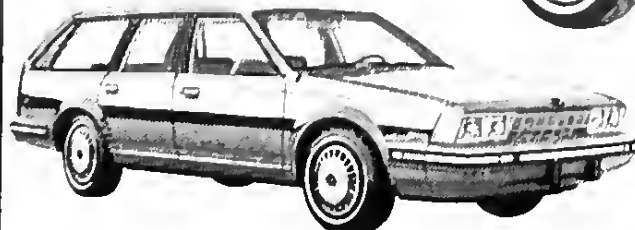
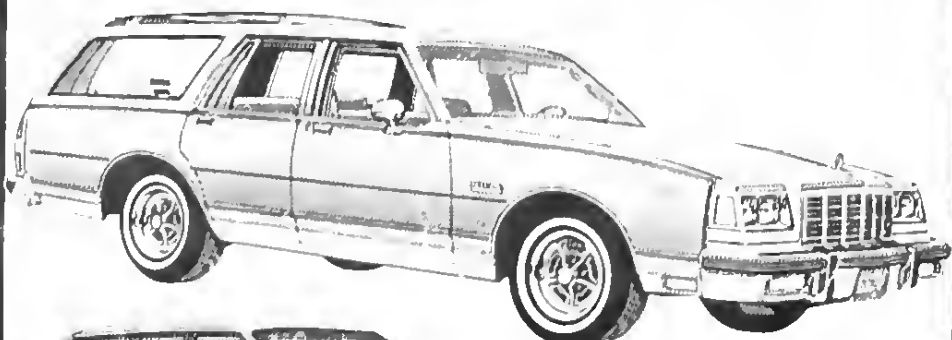
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PHS Baseball Coach Ed Beachem Hoping Last Year's "Almost" Season Will Be A Better One This Spring

Last season was an "almost" year for Princeton High baseball coach Ed Beachem. His Little Tigers almost made the cutoff to qualify for the state tournament, but didn't. His team almost finished with a .500 mark when it won six of its last eight games but had to settle for a 9-10-1 record.

His senior pitching staff failed to live up to expectations and Beachem wound up going mainly with sophomore Tim Rumer and junior Bill Mathes. In short, Beachem learned anew in his third season that very little is certain in life and virtually nothing in baseball.

This year Beachem has a number of pluses — a stopper on the mound in Rumer, a fairly seasoned infield, a sound defensive clob and a full time varsity assistant for the first time in Larry Bender.

Among the minuses are a lack of team speed, a big hole to fill at catcher, and questionable hitting. Only three freshman came out this year and so for the first time there will be no freshman team.

No matter. Putting the pieces together is part of the enjoyment of coaching and although Beachem readily concedes it will be tough to knock off West Windsor, which won the Valley Division crown last year and has almost everybody back, he is looking forward to the start of the season.

"I'm sort of anxious," he said. "We have a neat bunch of kids. There's been no complaining. Ninety-five percent are good, intelligent kids. They know what they should do; now all they have to do is execute. They all have pretty good heads for baseball."

Rumer the Key? Rumer ended up with almost half of the Little Tiger wins last year in winning four of five decisions. He went on to post a 5-1 record in the summer for the Princeton Post 76 team coached by Bender. "He had a good year," agreed Beachem, who pointed out that Rumer defeated some of the better teams in Trenton.



STARTERS FOR PHS NINE? Three candidates likely to start for the Princeton High baseball team this spring are outfielders Bruno DiDonato and Bill Mathes (left and center) and infielder Doug Davis. All are seniors. More on the outlook for the Little Tigers this page.

Hamilton and West Windsor.

"He's by far our best pitcher. We'll be in every game he pitches. We'll give up some runs but it will not be a merry-go-round of walks like it was last year."

Beachem sees two aspects that will determine how well the Little Tigers fare this year. One is defense. "I think," he said, "we'll be fairly good defensively, if we fill the hole at catcher. We're going to have to be; we don't have team speed."

PHS, said Beachem, is going to have to rely on the hit and run, bunt, delayed steal — "the surprise things" — rather than outright stealing.

Secondly, if he gets some decent pitching, then Beachem feels his team will be in a lot of ballgames.

"I think it is easier to teach kids how to hit and make contact than it is to teach a player how to play defense," he stated. "We have some good kids in the infield and outfield. Consequently, we're going to spend a lot of time on hitting. Who knows," he smiled, "when you hit the ball, you get men on base."

Around the Horn. When Rumer isn't pitching, he will play first. When he is on the mound, his likely replacement will be senior Keith Webber, a hulking, 225 pound, 6-4 ex-football tackle. At second will be junior Jeff Robinson, the first off the bench last year. Billy Byrne, who started the last ten games last spring, will be at short.

Vying to take over at third for Mike Petrone, the PHS co-captain who finished with a .387 batting average, are seniors Billy Scott and Doug Davis and sophomore Matt Sanderson.

Gone from centerfield is one of the area's premier players last year, Gavin Hulsman, who finished second among all Mercer County batters with a .474 average. "He had a good arm, he had everything," recalled Beachem of Hulsman.

Three seniors, Bruno DiDonato, Dave Sisson and Mathes and junior Galen Woelk are the ones Beachem is counting on to fill the outfield spots.

Two Catchers? "Our biggest hole," is the way Beachem described catcher where John Blankstein, a solid defensive backstop, held sway the previous two years.

Leading candidates include sophomore Robert Blankstein, John's brother, a utility player who can also pitch and play the infield, junior John Lyons, and

another junior, Paul Crystal.

"Among these three we've got to come up with a catcher, but more than likely we'll use two most of the year," predicted Beachem.

On the mound, in addition to the top two of Rumer, a southpaw, and the 6-2, 180-pound Mathes, Beachem lists Sisson and Webber, both lefties, and Byrne and Blankstein.

"It's the same story," complained Beachem. "When these

kids aren't pitching, they'll be playing somewhere else. We'll never have the same lineup two games in a row. We don't have that kind of depth."

Beachem reports he intends to carry 17 on the varsity squad and 17 to 18 on the jayvee team which will be coached this year by Mark Nichols, a Princeton Seminary student, who played his baseball at Colorado College.

Three others candidates that could help out this year are a pair of sophomores, Andy Petrone, Mike's brother, and Jimmy Scott, Billy's younger brother, and 6-3, 190-pound senior transfer, Whit Thompson.

Beachem was able to get outside for three days of practice before the rains came. It was, he noted, the first time since he's been coach that the team was able to practice outdoors on the first day.

Ahead before the April 7 opener with Nottingham are scrimmages with Pennington School, Peddie, Freehold and Princeton Day School, the March 27 meeting with Freehold the lone home game.

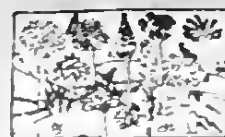
The last three years in a row, PHS has never lost a baseball scrimmage, Beachem reported. This year, he just might be willing to trade some of those victories for some regular season wins.

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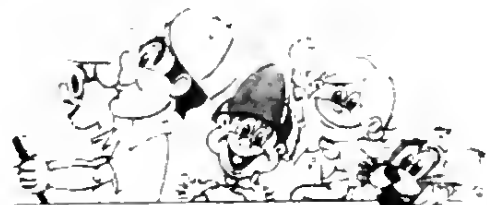
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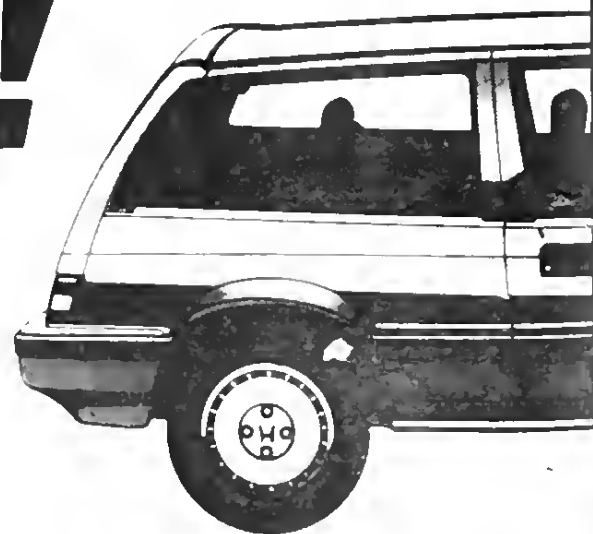
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PRINCETON HOCKEY ASSOCIATION AWARD WINNERS: Neily Reeves, right received the William Smoyer Award for leadership and skill at the end of the Princeton Pee Wee Hockey Association's season. James Sannella won the Gregg Hirsch award for team spirit and sportsmanship. Both are members of the Bantam squad, coached by John Cook.



LEDDY AWARD WON BY CHARLIE BAKER: A third award, given in memory of Joseph P. Leddy Jr., was won by Pee Wee hockey player, Charlie Baker (second from left), for leadership, sportsmanship and perseverance. With him are Pee Wee coach Rick Gallagher, Association trustee, John Pastore, and Dr. and Mrs. Leddy, with sons, Robert and Terry.

Two Champions Crowned in Dillon Basketball

In a pair of division championship games last week in the Dillon Basketball League sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department, the Wildcats nipped the top-seeded Celtics, 32-31, to win the junior division crown, and in an equally exciting contest, Dobbins Tech handed Dunbar its first loss of the season, 54-52, to claim the senior division title.

In junior action, with the score tied at 27, the Wildcats' Jon Orszog scored his team's last four points, including two from the foul line with 25 seconds to go, to give the Wildcats their upset win. Orszog, who also connected for six consecutive points in the second period, finished with a personal high of 18 points. Teammates Oscar Eybers added 10 and Evan Moorehead, four, to account for all of the victors' points.

Celtic's star Brian Williams tossed in a game-high 19 for the losers. He was aided by Jon

Medlinsky and Ben Stentz, who combined for ten more.

The game between Dobbins Tech and Dunbar was almost even at the half with Dunbar clinging to a 29-28 lead. When Barry Phox banged home six points in the third period, Dunbar increased its lead to 42-34 with one quarter to play.

The final period saw a reversal, however, as Dobbins outscored Dunbar, 20-10. Anthony White connected for ten of his game-high 27 in the final period for Tech but it was a 12-foot baseline jumper by Bernard Simpson with two ticks left on the clock that sealed the outcome for Tech.

Behind White's 27 points, Gary Johnson added 12, Tom Clogoff, six, and Simpson, four. Danny Page and Ernest Jean-Louis also scored for the victors.

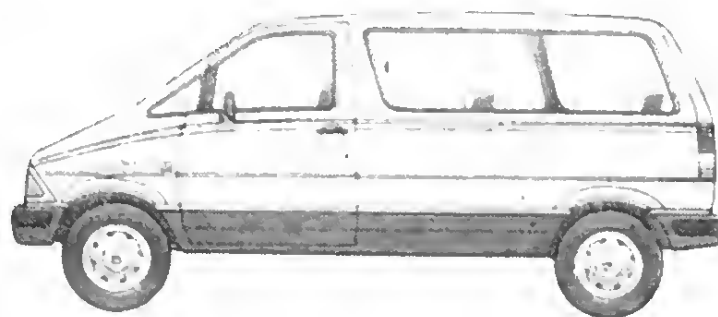
Phox led Dunbar with 20 points, followed by Jay Jackson (13), Dave Busch (7), Tim Ramsey (6), Jon Brown (4) and Jon Gibson (2).

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The Hoffritz Half Price Scissors Sale is a semi-annual American savings tradition. If you've never taken advantage of these marvelous values, by all means do so now. It's a habit worth cultivating. Because these are the same scissors we sell year-round. There are no special purchase additions. The quality is Hoffritz-high. Only the prices are changed. Cut precisely in half!

AA 9 1/2" Stainless Poultry Shears
Reg \$29.50 **Sale \$14.75**

C 8" Paper or Desk Shears
Reg \$19 **Sale \$9.50**
A (Not shown) 10" Paper or Desk Shears
Reg \$22 **Sale \$11**

BB 8 1/2" Stainless Kitchen Shears
Reg \$31 **Sale \$15.50**

This spring one other thing changes the selection. We've added 6 new items for a mind-boggling 38-item choice. Each is a fine instrument made to serve a special purpose. There are barber shears and household shears. Cuticle nippers and nail nippers. Scissors that trim nose hair and scissors to groom mustaches. All our best sellers. All 50% off.

XX 4" Pocket or Children's Scissors
Reg \$12.50 **Sale \$6.25**
R (Not shown) 4" Silhouette Scissors
Reg \$11 **Sale \$5.50**

G 3 1/2" Gift Stork Scissors
Reg \$13 **Sale \$6.50**

U 8" Stainless Bent Household Shears (Japan)
Reg \$9 **Sale \$4.50**

Z 4" Folding Scissors
Reg \$24 **Sale \$12**

P 3 1/2" Embroidery Scissors
Reg \$13 **Sale \$6.50**

E 5" Sewing Scissors
Reg \$14 **Sale \$7**

F 6" Sewing Scissors
Reg \$15 **Sale \$7.50**

EE Scissors Set in Leather Case
7" Light Trimmers, 5" Sewing Scissors,
3 1/2" Embroidery Scissors
Reg \$55.50 **Sale \$27.75**

M 8 1/2" Pinking Shears
Reg \$34 **Sale \$17**

I 7" Light Trimmers
Reg \$18 **Sale \$9**

D (Not shown) 8" Dressmaker's Light Trimmers
Reg \$20 **Sale \$10**

B 8" Dressmaker's Straight Trimmers
Reg \$25 **Sale \$12.50**

L 8" Dressmaker's Bent Trimmers
Reg \$26 **Sale \$13**
K (Not shown) 7" Bent Trimmers
Reg \$22 **Sale \$11**

ZZ 7" Double Thinning Shears
Reg \$16 **Sale \$8**

GG 5 1/2" Professional Ice Tempered Stainless Barber Shears
Reg \$24 **Sale \$12**

NEW

PP 4" Stainless Mustache Scissors
Reg \$20 **Sale \$10**
HH (Not shown) 4" Mustache Scissors
Reg \$14 **Sale \$7**

NEW

KK 5" Professional Ice Tempered Stainless Barber Shears
Reg \$36 **Sale \$18**

FF 5" Mini Barber Shears
Reg \$12.50 **Sale \$6.25**

NEW

OO 4" Stainless Curved Nose/Baby Nail Scissors
Reg \$20 **Sale \$10**
X (Not shown) 4" Nose/Baby Nail Scissors
Reg \$14 **Sale \$7**

Six items are on our half-price roster for the first time. We didn't choose them. You did. They are the 6 personal care scissors our customers have asked for most. Like the other items in this sale, we have them made in European cutlery centers where scissors and shears have been crafted, with care and pride, for centuries. Made to the exacting specifications of America's cutlery masters, Hoffritz.

Each scissors you choose has been drop-forged from high grade tool steel. Hand-ground. Hand-polished. Hand-finished. Hand-adjusted. Thanks to this slow and painstaking process you get a magnificent cutting instrument. And right now, you get it at half price. But be warned. When the sale is over, the prices go back up. So make your choices and make your move today.

NEW

LL 5 1/2" Barrel Spring Nail Nippers
Reg \$24 **Sale \$12**

YY 4 1/2" Nail Nippers
Reg \$17 **Sale \$8.50**

Y 4" Heavy Curved Nail Scissors
Reg \$13.50 **Sale \$6.75**
O (Not shown) 3 1/2" Curved Nail Scissors
Reg \$12.50 **Sale \$6.25**

T 3 1/2" Curved Cuticle Scissors
Reg \$14 **Sale \$7**

NEW

MM 3 1/2" Stainless Cuticle Scissors
Reg \$20 **Sale \$10**

WW 4" Cuticle Nippers
Reg \$18 **Sale \$9**

W 3 1/2" Curved Cuticle and Nail Scissors
Reg \$13 **Sale \$6.50**

JJ 3 1/4" Tower Point Cuticle Scissors
Reg \$15 **Sale \$7.50**

NEW

NN 3 1/2" Stainless Nail Scissors
Reg \$20 **Sale \$10**

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